

Nazis Launch Mighty Offensive Across Dnieper, Threaten To Cut Crimea's Link With Mainland; Panzers Beaten Back at Leningrad, Reds Assert

15 Put to Death In Nazis' Fight Against Unrest

Executions Fail To Stop Outbreaks in Germany, Dominated Lands.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.
Fifteen persons were put to death yesterday and 12 others were sentenced to die as authorities in Germany and Nazi-dominated countries sought to deal with continued, widespread unrest.
But one of two new attacks on German non-commissioned officers followed one of the group executions within a few hours, and in Oslo, German-occupied Norway, a Norwegian journalist was given life imprisonment for fomenting opposition to the Nazi-supported Quisling government in a sentence pronounced after the lifting of a state of civil siege.
Ten of Tuesday's victims were French hostages shot by a German firing squad in Paris in retaliation for attacks on German soldiers. They brought to 13 the number of hostages officially announced executed.

Another Officer Shot.
While the officer shot at following Tuesday's execution escaped injury, it was disclosed that still another German non-commissioned officer had been wounded Monday night before the execution. Reports were that he was in "a very serious condition."

The other five men executed met death in Germany itself. Four had been convicted of preparation for high treason. One was said to be a spy for a foreign power. Eleven of the 12 sentenced to death Tuesday were Serbs convicted in Zagreb, capital of the Axis-created state of Croatia, of attacking gendarme patrols of Sarajevo, DSB said. The twelfth was a man identified only as Andrew Bernard, condemned by a military court at Marseille, unoccupied France, on a charge of high treason.

Thirteen other persons were given prison sentences at Mar seilles for distributing Communist propaganda, making a total of 30 such convictions in 24 hours.
Kidnaping Reported.
In the German-occupied zone of France a total of 17 persons were convicted by special courts of Communist activity. All got prison sentences.

The son of a colleague of Marshal Pétain was disclosed to have been kidnapped in Paris more than a week ago. He still was missing.
The Norwegian journalist sentenced to life imprisonment was Frederick Ramm, convicted by a court in Oslo a few hours after the ending of the state of civil siege imposed a week ago to meet a mass strike of 40,000 workers in the Oslo region. During the state of civil siege two Norwegian labor leaders were executed and hundreds of union leaders were arrested.

In the Netherlands, German authorities ordered confiscation of all property within the German-occupied part of the country belonging to living members of exiled Queen Wilhelmina's house. Affected property included two small palaces at The Hague, a villa on the North sea coast, the palace the Queen gave to Princess Juliana after her marriage and various farms and other holdings, the Netherlands Indies news agency said.

Emotional Shock of Accident Theory Held in Death Plunge

Suffering from what medical authorities believe might have been an emotional shock caused by an automobile accident last Friday night, J. R. McLucas, 31-year-old tax clerk for the Sinclair Refining Company, jumped to his death from the fifth floor of the Industrial Life and Health building at 573 West Peachtree street yesterday morning.
A few minutes before his leap, McLucas had told his employer, C. E. Allen, that he had been in an automobile accident and that his nerves were "shot to pieces." He asked if he might have a week or two off.
Allen, police quoted, told McLucas he thought the leave could be arranged if he would see F. J. Cole, head of the district accounting office of the oil company.
"Well, I think I will smoke a cigarette," McLucas told Allen and walked into the washroom. J. R.



NEW PERSIAN SHAH—The Crown Prince of Iran (right) yesterday succeeded his father, Reza Shah Pahlavi, following the Shah's abdication from the throne he held 16 years. The new Shah is shown here with his brother-in-law, King Farouk, of Egypt, as he watched a military parade in Cairo in 1939 in honor of the Crown Prince's marriage to Princess Fawzia, sister of Farouk.

Wife Receives Crown Prince Letters From Replaces Shah; Educator White Allies March

Missing Professor Mailed Two Notes From New Orleans.

Two letters mailed in New Orleans at 10:30 o'clock Friday morning by the missing educator brought hope yesterday for early discovery of Professor J. E. White, vanished principal-designate of North Fulton High school.
The communications, apparently written over a period of 10 days, plainly indicated a confused mind, his wife, to whom they were addressed, declared. She appealed to newspapers to assure her husband: "Everything is all right—just come home."
White mentioned having been in Cincinnati and St. Louis since his disappearance Friday, August 29. He enclosed a claim check bearing the name of a Cincinnati garage for his automobile. Its presence there was verified by long-distance telephone.
Hurd Crain, brother of Mrs. White, left for New Orleans overnight Monday night. He yesterday gave a full description of the educator to the New Orleans police.
Jere A. Wells, county superintendent of schools, declared a full investigation had proved Professor White's affairs were in order.

"SMOKE-EATERS' EH?"
SAVANNAH, Ga., Sept. 16.—(AP) Firemen hurried out to a Telfair road establishment and extinguished the smokehouse blaze. The proprietor, Harry Shore, was duly appreciative. Each fireman received a smoked ham.

Strike Blacks Out All of Kansas City

KANSAS CITY, Sept. 16.—(AP) This city of 400,000 was blacked out by a strike of employees of the Kansas City Power and Light Company at midnight.
The walkout followed a ruling by the National Defense Mediation Board in Washington earlier tonight that a dispute between two rival unions came within the jurisdiction of the National Labor Relations Board and the United States court of appeals.
The entire city was in darkness, street cars stalled on the tracks.

Police Group Agrees To End Hornsby Feud

LeCraw Obtains Committee Pledge To Terminate Wrangle.

A promise to end the controversy between Police Chief Hornsby and city council's police committee over administration of the department was demanded and received by Mayor LeCraw as the price for vetoing the council ordinance passed Monday vesting Hornsby with exclusive authority in conduct of the department, it was learned yesterday.

Proponents of the measure to give Hornsby full administration of the police department argued that Hornsby should be "given until January, 1943, to make good as chief," and according to authoritative reports yesterday the mayor asked and received from his police committee a promise that it would co-operate in seeing that Hornsby has free reign in commanding the department.

Objective of Measure.
Although proponents of the measure may not be able to muster the dozen votes required to pass the ordinance over LeCraw's veto, the mayor's action may make the objective of the measure just as effective as if it had been given executive approval.

After the ordinance was pushed through council with a majority of one vote, the mayor held an informal conference with his committee. He is reported to have told the committee he wanted to "stick by you, but this controversy must end."

The mayor was quoted as saying he must have harmony and that he wanted the committee to adopt a policy of laissez-faire regarding Hornsby until January 1, 1943, during which time Hornsby would be given full authority in police affairs. The committee is said to have agreed. In urging his position, the mayor insisted that in a continued row over the department the public would suffer.

Alderman G. Dan Bridges, chairman of the police group, which has fought the ordinance, confirmed reports of the conference and said the committee will co-operate with Hornsby in "any way possible."

Committee's Stand.
"Our committee will let the chief be chief, and will give him every co-operation," Bridges said. "The trouble in the past has been that we have had little co-operation, and the chief has been listening too much to outside advice. We will meet the chief more than in the past, and if those interested in keeping the fight going will let us and the chief alone, I believe we can have a good police department."

Alderman Ed A. Gilliam, chairman of council's ordinance committee and author of the vetoed ordinance, Alderman Frank H. Reynolds and Councilman J. Allen Couch, three of the four members of the "big four" sponsors of the ordinance, had nothing to say concerning the veto, and Chief Hornsby declined comment about the peace move "until I find out more about it."

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MUSICAL SALUTE—Members of the drum and bugle corps of Atlanta Post No. 1, American Legion, gathered 'round to salute George Peters (left, seated), only artist still alive who worked on the Cyclorama painting of the Battle of Atlanta. The serenade was a lively moment during the Legion convention. (Story on Page 11.)

Cairo Bombed Roosevelt Slashes Red Tape, For First Time; Speeds Lend-Lease Assistance Reprisals Seen

Retaliation Against Rome Expected in View of British Warning.

CAIRO, Sept. 16.—(AP)—Axis warplanes—in defiance of a British threat of retaliation against Rome—bombed Cairo for the first time early today in an attack which killed 39 persons and wounded 93.

(Britain, in a warning direct from the Prime Minister's residence in London, had on April 18 informed the Axis that if either Athens or Cairo were bombed, reprisals would be carried out against Rome.)
(Further, it was stated that once the bombing of the Italian capital started it would "continue as convenient to the end of the war.")

(The Axis never did bomb Athens proper, in the course of the attack on Greece, and until today had respected the Egyptian capital, a city holy to the Moslem world much as Rome is to Catholics.)
The raiding planes dropped both high explosive and incendiary bombs on Cairo. Despite the number of casualties, property damage was described by the Egyptian ministry of the interior as slight.

Antiaircraft guns blazed at the attackers, and raid alarms were sounded in several provinces.
The raid came at the beginning of what is expected to be a period of renewed vigorous warfare in the North African theater as the heat of the western desert nears its seasonal end. Only yesterday the British command here announced that two Axis armored columns had struck 35 miles into Egypt and then were forced back to the Libyan border in the first Axis offensive move in Libya for many weeks. (The Italians also announced the thrust but said nothing of the retreat reported by the British.)

Warmer Weather Seen For Atlanta Area Today

A nine-degree climb in the mercury will bring slightly warmer weather to Atlanta today, the weather bureau said last night, forecasting a maximum of 88 degrees.
Yesterday's temperature extremes were 66 and 79. The low today will be 68 degrees, accompanied by partly cloudy skies.

Roosevelt Slashes Red Tape, For First Time; Speeds Lend-Lease Assistance Reprisals Seen

President Gives Stettinius Power To Sign Papers; Eliminates 24-Hour Delay in White House.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 16.—(AP)—President Roosevelt disclosed today a new step to speed lend-lease operations by cutting red tape but he declined to say whether the Navy would engage in actual conveying to assist in getting war supplies overseas.
The President told a press conference that he had named Edward R. Stettinius Jr., a special assistant who can affix the presidential signature to lend-lease papers, thereby eliminating a 24-hour delay within the White House. Already there has been a reduction of the period between applications and final clearance, Mr. Roosevelt said.

Incidentally, the appointment raises Stettinius' salary from \$1 a year to \$10,000. The former head of the United States Steel Corporation, who entered the defense setup as a \$1-a-year man, will henceforth receive the salary of a special assistant to the President.

Asked whether conveying was one means which was contemplated for protecting the flow of war supplies to nations battling the Axis powers, Mr. Roosevelt said he thought he had already said enough on that subject. But he added that amateur strategists should not think there is only one means of affording protection.
He declared, replying to further questions, that it depended on the naval situation whether further sinking or attacks on American-owned commercial ships would continue to be announced and whether there would be announcements of encounters between American war vessels and submarines or raiders in the western Atlantic.
(British Bound Ships Escorted Now All the Way. Story on Page 2.)

Control Board Is Told To Pay Farmers Higher Fee.

described conditions existing in the slum districts of Atlanta and explained the board would be taking milk away from the poor children if it increased the price, thereby opening the door to the "demon" of disease.
Dr. Luther Vinton, of the Fulton County Child Welfare Division, cited the numerous cases of relief, the aged and others, to whom cheap milk is vital. He said it was his impression that the Milk Control Board was intended for the public welfare and not for the milk people.
The dairymen continued to cite the high costs of feed and other production costs as reasons for the proposed increase.
At the special meeting called by Linder, the Commissioner of Agriculture, the dairymen claimed there was no reason for a milk shortage in Georgia if the board would not hamper production and would pay the farmers what they were entitled to.

Soviet Naval Successes in North Claimed

Mass Bombing of Reich by Russian-Bound Planes Proposed.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.
The German southern armies claimed last night to be sweeping eastward from the lower Dnieper river over broad and hard-won bridgeheads toward the Nogiask steppe and by these accounts it appeared that a grand offensive to isolate the Crimean peninsula from the Russian mainland was well under way.
Of that southern theater Russian military informants said little yesterday. They reported, however, a strongly successful continued defense of Leningrad in the northwest, and pictured the Red Baltic and Arctic fleets as in almost undisputed control of the northern waters.

Island Attack Smashed.
This morning's communique of the Soviet command announced that a second Nazi attempt to land on the Soviet island base of Oesel near the mouth of the Gulf of Finland had been smashed with most of the invading troops annihilated and the remainder driven into the sea.

Specifically claimed by Moscow were: A punishing defeat of German mechanized columns before Leningrad in a battle that cost the Nazis 48 tanks and armored cars and 27 field guns; a spectacular charge by Red troops and civilian volunteers—some of them girls—which threw the Germans out of a series of fortress islands in a river that presumably was the Neva; the defeat of a German tank division further to the north, apparently somewhere on the Murmansk front, and the substantial destruction of a Nazi infantry regiment in that same area.

The running actions of northern Soviet naval and aerial forces were declared to have smashed a total of more than 30 German vessels, eight of them troop-laden transports, and it was said, too, that the big guns of the Kronstadt naval base near Leningrad were in action against the Germans.

Heavy Rains Reported.
Heavy autumn rains were general over the Leningrad front, and official Soviet spokesmen welcomed the approach of winter with declarations that it would bring disaster to Hitler's millions.
Berlin laid claim to general successes all the way from Leningrad—where it was said that Soviet bunkers and blockhouses were being slowly and bloodily reduced—clear down to the Black Sea.

The offensive in the lower Ukraine across the Dnieper—which is more than half a mile wide in that area—was said to be going forward under protection of a tremendous air armament. An aerial attack on the surviving Russian

Continued on Page 4, Column 6.

Nazis Sought Data From Alaska to Rio, Spy Trial Reveals

NEW YORK, Sept. 16.—(AP)—The web of German military intelligence, spun in New York, extended from Alaska to Iceland to Brazil, China and Africa, and covered cities and whistle stops in the United States, according to evidence presented today at the trial of 16 men charged with espionage conspiracy.

United States Attorney Harold M. Kennedy read into the trial record a series of messages received at a secret "spy" radio station on Long Island—built and operated by American counter-espionage agents—which indicated Germany's insatiable thirst for military and industrial intelligence.

Germany wanted to know, according to the messages from the Gestapo station in Hamburg, what planes were being built in Fairbanks, Alaska, and whether a friend of Frederick Duquesne, 63, a defendant characterized by the government as a "spy for the last 40 years," could spy in Dakar, Africa.

The messages mentioned micro-photographs on which thousands of words were reduced to a picture the size of a postage stamp—being transported by spies on the high seas; and they directed the transmission of secret documents.

diagrams and war mechanisms through agents in Rio de Janeiro and Shanghai. Payment came from Mexico City.

Hamburg demanded "What preparations has United States made in Greenland and Iceland for convoys?" five months before American occupation of Iceland was announced.

William G. Sebald, who turned over his assignment in German espionage to the Federal Bureau of Investigation, testified that Duquesne dispatched to Germany pictures, diagrams and detailed information on the Garand rifle, naval movements in the Caribbean, Chrysler tanks, gas masks, antigas devices, aerial bombs and grenades, life-belt textiles and a secret type of warship deck which destroys aerial bombs before impact.

In messages read today, the German espionage system stressed a requirement for information on American anti-aircraft guns and shells and urged Duquesne to "enlist the services of members of the United States Air Corps."

Most of the messages are not being given in evidence by the government, Sebald said earlier, however, that FBI agents supervising the radio sent misinformation to Germany.

The messages mentioned micro-photographs on which thousands of words were reduced to a picture the size of a postage stamp—being transported by spies on the high seas; and they directed the transmission of secret documents.

On such types of loans, the borrower can, if he wishes, arrange for payment over an eighteen-month period, or terms can be made to suit each particular case. Interest charges are at legal rates. Security for loans can be an auto, indorsement, diamonds, furniture, or just a plain note, depending on the circumstances. When desired, loans can usually be refinanced to provide additional money should some unforeseen circumstance occur.

Those considering the advisability of making a loan to clear up a lot of burdensome debts, for improvements to property, to purchase a car or for any other cause, are invited to visit the friendly offices of the Southern Security & Investment Corporation, located on the fourth floor of the 22 Marietta Street Building.

This advertisement is a special invitation to Atlantians to acquaint them with a well-balanced, effective plan to solve financial problems.

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RELATED DRIVE TO START—Despite the fact thousands of Georgians already have contributed their scrap aluminum, Atlanta's collection of the metal will get under way on a big scale October 5, when Boy Scouts make a house-to-house canvass. Here Mrs. Howard Few has climbed upon a chair, while Mrs. Blair Proctor Jr. is on a ladder, tossing their contributions into the large bin at the corner of Spring and Carnegie way, which already contains 26,000 pounds of the metal collected in cities around Atlanta. The aluminum is needed in the national defense effort. So give!

Gallup Poll Reveals:

British Not Sure of U. S. Entry

By GEORGE GALLUP.

Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

PRINCETON, N. J., Sept. 16.—

Belief that America will enter the war as a full belligerent is far more widespread here in the United States than it is in Britain.

A survey by the British Institute of Public Opinion, affiliate of the American Institute, shows that just prior to President Roosevelt's broadcast last Thursday, only 57 per cent of the British thought the United States would come fully into the war. The last American poll on this same subject showed that 83 per cent of voters in the United States believe the country will enter the war sometime before it is over. This does not mean, however, that the country wants to get into war; in fact, more than 80 per cent are opposed to entering an all-out war at this time.

The trend is shown in the following survey results:

"Do you think America will come fully into the war?"

Today Last June

Yes 57% 72%

No 23 14

Undecided 20 14

Those who replied affirmatively

72 Arrests Reported

In Manchukuo Uprising

TOKYO, Sept. 16.—(AP)—Arrest

of 72 leaders in an attempt by a secret Korean Christian society to overthrow the Manchukuo regime

was reported today by Domei in a dispatch from Hsinking, capital of Japanese-dominated Manchukuo.

British fleet units will pick up the convoys some 800 miles from the rest of the way.

DR. E. G. GRIFFIN

Dr. I. G. Lockett

DENTISTS

Hours: 8 to 6, Sunday 9 to 1

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5. Top-ranking flavor favorite of the country because it's "DOUBLE-RICH"

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THE WORLD'S LARGEST SELLING STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY

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House Approves New Tax Bill

Final Passage 'Passenger' in Stolen Car Here Takes Rap for Missing Driver

Final Passage By Senate Is Likely Today

No Effort Made To Block Approval of Measure.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 16.—(AP)

The house approved a \$3,553,400,000 compromise version of the new, record-breaking defense tax bill today and sent it to the senate where final passage tomorrow appeared certain.

By approving without a roll-call vote the recommendations of joint senate-house conference committee

which worked out an agreement on changes made by the senate, the house members avoided going on record regarding the senate's action in lowering personal income tax exemptions from \$2,000 to \$1,500 for married persons and from \$800 to \$750 for single persons.

The reductions will require 4,930,000 additional persons to file income tax returns but only about 2,275,000 will be taxable. They will contribute about \$47,000,000, the Treasury estimated, but the lowering of the exemptions will boost the bills of present taxpayers by about \$256,000,000.

Sharp criticism of this and other senate changes developed in the house, but no effort was made to block final approval of the bill.

When members protested the lowered exemptions, Chairman Doughton, Democrat, North Carolina, of the Ways and Means Committee, said that while he did not like to say "I told you so," he had warned the house that when it refused to require all married persons to file joint income tax returns, approximately \$30,000,000 was lost thereby and would have to be made up from other sources.

"That's exactly what happened," put in Representative Knutson, Republican, Minnesota.

During discussion of the new returns which would be filed as a result of the lowered exemptions, Doughton disclosed that the treasury estimated it cost about 50 cents to handle each non-taxable return and about \$1.50 for each taxable one.

Not many persons will escape some of the bill's impact, for, in addition to stiff increases in individual and corporate income

Johnnie Walker, a house painter, who said he drove a friend here from Detroit to surrender to authorities on a charge of stealing an automobile, found himself in the hands of the law yesterday, but his friend was still at liberty.

"He said he got to thinking about it and decided he wanted to give himself up and if I would drive him down here he would tell them I had nothing to do with stealing that car," Walker testified at a preliminary hearing before United States Commissioner David J. Meyerhardt. "I let him out on the edge of town and I don't know where he is now."

Walker was charged with receiving and concealing an automobile stolen from Nella C. MacEachern in Columbia, S. C., last December. He was held to the next term of federal court under \$500 bond.

The government is still looking for Walker's absent friend.

taxes and excess profits taxes, the measure would impose a long list of excise taxes, including even a levy of two cents on every thousand matches, and a flat \$5 tax on every automobile.

Representative Crowther, Republican, New York, contended that the \$5 annual use tax on automobiles and boats would force the Internal Revenue Bureau to hire approximately 3,800 additional clerks. He said the lowering of the personal income tax exemptions last year had necessitated adding 3,900 persons to the bureau's staff.

W. Paul Waldrup, Former Plumbing Inspector, Dies

W. Paul Waldrup, 55, 312 Inman street, S. W., for many years a plumbing inspector for the city and for Fulton county, died yesterday at a private sanitarium.

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Keels Laid for Two Destroyers

F.D.R. Asks Funds To Enlarge TVA

WASHINGTON, Sept. 16.—(AP) President Roosevelt asked Congress today for an additional \$40,000,000 for expansion of the Tennessee Valley Authority to meet growing needs of defense industries for additional electrical power.

The money would be used to begin construction of hydroelectric projects on the little Tennessee river near Fontana, N. C., and on the French Broad river near Dandridge, Tenn.; to install additional generating units with a total rated capacity of 324,000 kilowatts in existing TVA projects; to install an additional steam electric generating unit with a rated capacity of 60,000 kilowatts in the Watts Bar steam plant, near Chattanooga, Tenn., and to purchase or build transmission facilities.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 16.—(AP) With no more ceremony than a whistle toot, the keels for two 1,800-ton United States destroyers—the Butler and the Gherardi—were laid simultaneously at the Philadelphia Navy yard today.

Only Rear Admiral A. E. Watson, commandant of the Navy yard, two of his aides and workmen were present as derricks hoisted the two 100-foot, 14,000 pound girders that form the keels and swung them on keel blocks in the shipway.

"This work is too important to be delayed by a public ceremony," Admiral Watson told the workmen. "These destroyers have priority. I hope and expect you will make a record in completing them. Good luck to all of you."

The destroyers, named for the late Major General Smedley D. Butler, of the Marine Corps, and the late Rear Admiral Bancroft Cherardi, are expected to be completed by January 1.

Bullets Endanger Hewlett Log Cabin

Attorney Sam Hewlett, whose spacious log cabin near the south bank of the Chattahoochee in old Grogan's district is the scene of much old-time southern hospitality, was a worried man yesterday.

Either he'd have to give up inviting his friends and family out there, he figured, or else week-enders in cabins across the river would have to give up target practice.

"Bullets have come into the yard, into the house, and even fallen close to members of the household," he told Patrolman Hubert Reed, of the county police. "I know nobody means any harm, but it's getting mighty close."

Reed made a tour of the north river bank and passed the word to cease firing.

Bravo Brown

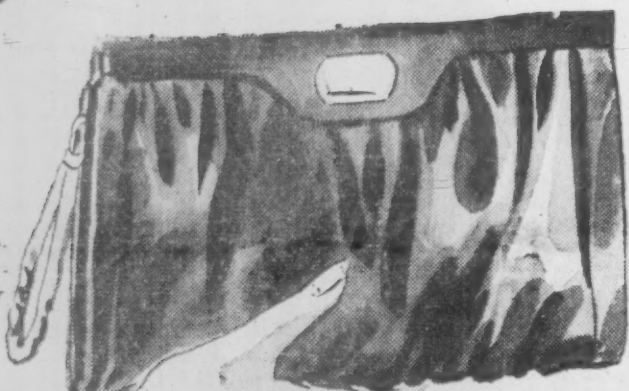


Bravo Brown

Bravo Mink Brown in soft, saddle stitched Capeskin gloves. By Daniel Heys. Street Floor 4.98



Bravo Brown, Nut Brown Bracelet, 1.98. Bienen Davis Mink-Brown calf bag, \$15. Street Floor



Bravo Mink-Brown! Kisslov gloves, Street Floor, 6.00. I. Miller suede pumps, 13.95. Third Floor.



Bravo Brown

We've been saying it for years. In the Spring—"Atlanta Is a Blue Town." In the Fall—"Atlanta is a Black Town." This Fall it's a new story. The tiny snowball we rolled your way last Fall as Indian Earth Brown has become an avalanche of many Browns. This Fall, 1941, Atlanta is overwhelmingly a Brown Town. You'll still have your Blacks and love them. You'll have your Colour (and accent it with Brown, even to deep brown hose and Nut-Brown make-up). But for high-adventure occasions you'll choose Brown. Today we're saying "Bravo Brown" with all the beautiful Browns of the season—from deep Mink to Nut-Brown—from coats to dresses to accessories.



(Top to Bottom)

Bravo Beaver Brown. McMullen Jersey with Ice Blue striped top. Separate jacket. Misses' sizes. Sports Shop, Third Floor 29.98

Bravo Mink Brown. Jersey with Aqua top. Misses' sizes. From the Peacock Room, Third Floor 22.95

Bravo Beaver Brown. 1941's new ripple-front coat with lavish Lynx collar. Coats, Third Floor 99.95

Bravo Nut Brown. Sheer crepe with pleated top and detachable peplum. Misses' sizes. Peacock Room, Third Floor 29.95

Fashions definitely **Davison's**

F.D.R. Gets Tip On 'Dangerous' Book -- Bible

President Ridicules Activity of Subcommittee Probing Films.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 16.—(AP) Asserting he had not been aware of war propaganda in the movies, President Roosevelt today ridiculed the activities of the senate subcommittee investigating the film industry.

And, when asked whether the government had brought pressure to bear on the movie makers to include war propaganda in their output, he replied that government was a broad word and said that neither he nor, to his knowledge, any of his subordinates had done so.

He called attention to a cartoon published in the Washington Evening Star on the subject and said it was worth reprinting. It showed Charlie Chaplin holding a subpena in his hand and asking what he could teach those "past masters" about comedy.

The President also produced a telegram, a copy of which had been sent to a member of the investigating subcommittee by an unnamed individual in Connecticut. It read:

"Have just been reading book called Holy Bible. Has large circulation in this country. Written entirely by foreign-born, mostly Jews. First part full of dangerous war-mongering propaganda. Second and third parts full of lies and fake story about Samaritan. Dangerous. Should be added to your list and suppressed."

Jap Communications Office Believed Bombed

SHANGHAI, Sept. 17, (Thursday).—(AP)—An explosion in the offices of the Japanese-organized and operated Central China Telecommunications Company in the Cathay hotel today interrupted the company's world-wide services. Company officials expressed belief it was a time bomb, but said no one was injured.

See the beautiful six-light 29-inch

IMPORTED CRYSTAL CHANDELIER

in our window

Price \$350.00

QUEEN MANTEL & TILE CO.

224 Mitchell St., S. W. Established 1909 Est. 1909



Constitution Photo—Carolyn McKenzie. BULL SESSIONS BACK—Getting things straight in the dormitory and classes lined up for the fall isn't all there is to coming back to school for Agnes Scott girls. The bull sessions still rank number one in college activities. Here is a meeting of the freshmen as the girls unloaded trunks. The topic may have been studies, or the summer vacation, or clothes—even the war. But look at the photograph Nancy Moses, of Chattanooga, holds. Now, what do you think they were talking about? With her are Eugenia Jones, of Greenville, S. C., who took a rest period atop the trunk while Carolyn Fuller, of Laurel, Miss., continued unpacking. College days are here again!

U. S. Agency Gets Plan For Paving Bus Routes

A proposal to pave all of the state's schoolbus routes was submitted to the Public Works Reserve Planning Board yesterday as a means of saving \$729,139 annually in transportation costs.

State Superintendent M. D. Collins suggested the project to the board, which was recently created to develop a reserve of public work projects for cushioning the effects of a possible economic recession after the termination of the national defense emergency.

Frosh Begin Maybank Rolls New Year at Up Big Lead Colleges Here Over Johnston

Students From All Over Nation Enrolling at Agnes Scott, Georgia Tech

New students from virtually every section of the country began swarming over the campuses at Georgia Tech and Agnes Scott yesterday as the two colleges began what may be the largest freshman registrations in their history. Eighteen states were represented among new students at Agnes Scott. Students arrived yesterday by plane, automobile, train and bus and began a busy "orientation week." Some 300 returning upperclassmen helped put the freshmen through the routine of registration, placement tests, picnics, afternoon teas and settling into dormitories.

At Georgia Tech, yellow "rat caps" were bobbing again on the first day of freshman registration. Sophomores were to have arrived Monday. Other upperclassmen will be coming throughout the week, and classes will begin next Monday.

Tech expects an enrollment as large as last year and possibly larger, Registrar Lloyd W. Chapin said.

Agnes Scott formally will begin the new session at 11 o'clock tomorrow morning in Presser Hall on the campus, with Dr. Vernon S. Broyles, Jr., pastor of North Avenue Presbyterian church, as principal speaker.

Baptist Association To Hold 106th Session

SPECIAL TO THE CONSTITUTION. MONROE, Ga., Sept. 16.—Plans are being made for the 106th annual session of the Appalachian Baptist Association, which convenes with the Social Circle Baptist church Thursday.

The association is made up of 23 Baptist churches in Walton, Barrow and Oconee counties. G. H. Langston, of Monroe, has served as moderator of the association for the past 12 years, and the Rev. G. W. Hulme, also of Monroe, serves as clerk.

The program for the two days' activities will consist of the various reports by committees, election of officers, recognition of visitors and representatives.

The Rev. Henry Stokes Jr., of Monroe, will preach the introductory sermon, and the Rev. E. E. Logan, of Athens, will preach the missionary sermon.

Bruce Fields Dies of Blast Injuries Here

East Point Youth Was Hurt When Tank Exploded.

Bruce Starling Fields, 7, of 127 Fairfax avenue, East Point, died last night at Grady hospital. He was injured more than a month ago in an explosion while he and a companion were playing around a truck in a vacant lot in East Point.

The boys were picked up on the lot by a passing ambulance and taken to the hospital. Many heard the explosion, but none reported seeing it.

The gas tank of a truck, which had lain for a long time abandoned on the lot, had blown up. Police theorized the boys were playing with matches at the time of the explosion.

Surviving are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Fields; a brother, Jack; his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Smith, and his paternal grandmother, Mrs. Mary Fields.

Funeral rites will be held at 4 o'clock this afternoon at the chapel of A. C. Hemperley & Sons, with the Rev. J. W. Justice officiating. Burial will be in Hill Crest cemetery.

Thomas Miller, Retired Cotton Oil Man, Dies

Former Atlantan Succumbs in Augusta; Children Lived Here.

Thomas Tobin Miller, who before his retirement was for approximately 40 years connected with the Southern Cotton Oil Company in Augusta and Atlanta, died yesterday at his home in Augusta. He formerly resided in Atlanta.

Miller died at the University Hospital at Augusta after an illness of four days.

Surviving are two sons, Thomas T. Miller Jr., of Atlanta, and Frederick P. Miller, of Providence, R. I., and a daughter, Miss Ethel P. Miller, of Atlanta.

D.W. Brooks Heads Co-operative Body

ATHENS, Ga., Sept. 16.—(AP)—Varied problems confronting the Georgia farmer were discussed at today's session of the Georgia Co-operative Council which elected D. W. Brooks its president for the coming year.

D. M. Pollock, of Monroe, was named vice president and C. G. Garner secretary and treasurer. Directors named were S. S. Johnson, of Rome; J. J. Parrish, of Adel; W. O. Britt Jr., of Thomson; M. P. Shingler and P. J. Brown, both of Albany; A. P. Winston and Guy Firo, of Athens, and A. F. Randall and S. B. Tiel, of Columbus.

Speakers included Harry L. Brown, general agent for the Farm Credit Administration, and Charles W. Holman, secretary of the American Institute of Co-operatives.

Dairy Storehouse Burns at Mt. Berry

ROME, Ga., Sept. 16.—(AP)—Fire swept a large dairy storehouse on the Berry schools campus last night, partly destroying it.

A Rome fire company led by Chief W. T. McKinney fought the blaze some time, along with students at the school who serve as firemen. A quantity of hay was lost.

The building was on the boys' high school section of the campus.

Joke Victim Awarded Damages at Augusta

AUGUSTA, Ga., Sept. 16.—(AP) A Superior court verdict of \$59.80 was awarded C. F. Andrews in the two-year-old "mustard oil case," in which he sought \$5,000 damages from Paul Norvell.

Andrews alleges he had been induced to sit on a box on which had been placed oil of mustard as a practical joke.

Fire Hero's Condition Is Still Called Critical

George McDaniel, who suffered severe injuries when he leaped from the roof of his burning home on Rawson street early Sunday morning, remained in a critical condition at Grady hospital last night. During the day his condition became worse, but showed improvement later.

His wife and daughter, Jane, 5, who were injured also at the same time, were reported "only fair."

PUMP BREAKS DOWN.

ADAIRSVILLE, Ga., Sept. 16. School was closed in mid-morning Monday due to a breakdown at the city pumping station which drained the reservoir dry. Lewis spring, the source of the water supply, is being visited with jugs and buckets for necessary drinking water until the electric pump can be repaired.

Give Your Feet An Ice-Mint Treat

Get Happy, Cooling Relief For Burning Callouses—Put Spring In Your Step. Don't groan about tired, burning feet. Don't moan about callouses. Get busy and give them an Ice-Mint treat. Feel the comforting, soothing cooling of Ice-Mint driving out fiery burning, aching tiredness. Rub Ice-Mint over those ugly hard old callouses, as directed. See how white, creamy like Ice-Mint helps soften them up—chase them away. Get feet happy today! The Ice-Mint way. Your druggist has Ice-Mint.

Man Runs 70 Miles in 22 Hours Following Dice Game Slaying

MOULTRIE, Ga., Sept. 16.—(AP)—If policemen have it right, a Negro running away from a dice game killing covered 70 miles in 22 hours on foot before he was arrested.

Sheriff T. V. Beard said the Negro was cornered in a field near a turpentine still in Clinch county after a chase through Lakeland, Nashville and Ray City, from a point in Ellenton, Ga.

By his own account the Negro "walked and ran all the way." Sheriff Beard reported. He fled after the fatal shooting of another Negro in an argument over a 10-cent wager on the dice.

Nazis Launch Shock of Auto Mighty Assault Crash Blamed Over Dnieper In Fatal Leap

Continued From First Page.

positions along the river, and German military dispatches implied that the advancing force numbered hundreds of thousands.

"Caucasus in Month." Reliable informants in Ankara, Turkey, said that German sources expected Nazi forces to reach the Russian Caucasus oil fields within 30 days and surmised that German preparations in Bulgarian ports were directed toward the eventual problem of supplying those troops across the Black Sea.

As to the north central front, the German high command, recapitulating past actions, announced that in recent weeks nine Soviet divisions had been annihilated in a sector about 150 miles south of Leningrad and that another nine divisions had suffered "the bloodiest of losses."

This implied Russian casualties perhaps as high as 270,000, along with 53,000 men declared captured and 320 Soviet tanks and 695 cannon captured or destroyed, and was said in Berlin to have represented the successful conclusion of a long progress of encirclement.

Mass Bombing Forecast. British and American representatives went on with urgent planning to give the Russians the maximum possible aid to ensure a strong winter campaign, and it was forecast in London that mass delivery of big bombers direct from the United Kingdom to the Soviet soon would begin, each craft dropping upon Germany en route its full bomb load.

These "live ferry" formation flights, combining quick transfer of planes to Russia and bomb devastation deep in the Reich, would require less than 1,500 miles of flying, only a few hundred miles farther than the present round-trip the RAF makes between Britain and Berlin.

They would successfully adapt a plan first advanced during the Polish campaign, but never tried at the time because of Britain's lack of heavy planes.

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there has been some injury to the head, no matter how slight, Dr. Owensby said.

"The brain is composed largely of an immense network of delicate fibers that transmit electrical energy from the various 'centers' controlling the functions of the body. Even a slight injury may tear their insulation, or myelin sheath, and cause a 'short circuit,' producing a puzzling array of symptoms in some remote part of the body mechanism."

Like Bomb Shock. "Many such conditions have been brought about in the present European war by the detonation of bombs, even though the patients were unscratched," Dr. Owensby said.

McLucas, a native of Chattanooga who had lived in Atlanta since early boyhood, was educated at Tech High school and at Georgia Tech. He had been an employee of the Sinclair Refining Company for the last seven years, and according to Allen, in charge of the division in which he worked, had been a conscientious, steady and reliable employee.

Surviving are his wife and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. McLucas.

The old stove brings new cash when advertised through the Want Ads of The Constitution.

Individually Tailored Clothes... Provide a satisfaction that cannot be equalled for fit, style and comfort. You are invited to inspect our new fall fabrics.

H. Glenn McNair Clothes... Made for You 42 Walton St., Grant Bldg. WA. 3244.

Particularly is this true when

HELPFUL SERVICES for YOU

Checking Accounts For convenience, safety and a complete record of your expenses, \$1 buys a book of 30 checks. No other charges.

Savings Accounts Make more money on your savings account. We pay you 4%.

LOAN Accounts Borrow \$50 to \$5,000 on Automobile, Plain Note, Endowment, Furniture or what-have-you! Up to 18-month term!

Open Your Checking Account—20 Checks \$1

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Pay to the Order of \$ DOLLARS

YOUR NAME

GROW WITH US

CHECKING ACCOUNTS—SAVINGS—LOANS \$50 TO \$5,000

NEWS AND FACTS . . . of Statewide Interest

Working Together for Law Observance

A GEORGIA SHERIFF SPEAKS!

W. T. McCOWN, SHERIFF DECATUR, GEORGIA

Judge John S. Wood, State Director, Brewers & Beer Distributors Committee of Georgia, Atlanta, Georgia

Dear Judge Wood:

I want to take this occasion to congratulate you on your Committee's fine work, and especially to thank you for the assistance you have given us here in Polk County.

I noted with interest the manner in which one establishment in our county "cleaned up" as the result of your Committee's action here. I am happy to say that this establishment is now being operated in such a manner as to give neither you nor us any cause for complaint.

You may be assured that I and my deputies appreciate your cooperation.

With best wishes, I am

Sincerely,

W. T. McCown, Sheriff, Polk County, Georgia

ALL OVER GEORGIA, this Committee works hand in hand with the constituted authorities to see that wholesome conditions are maintained at retail beer outlets and that properly conducted places are "cleaned up or closed up." Sheriff McCown's letter cites a specific example of such effective cooperation. It is also a typical expression of the appreciation with which Georgia's alert, conscientious law enforcement officers—state, county and city—welcome this additional shoulder to the wheel.

You—the public—can help in two ways. (1) Tell your officers that you approve the Clean Up or Close Up effort. (2) If you buy beer, buy it only at a reputable, properly conducted place.

BREWERS & BEER DISTRIBUTORS Committee of Georgia

JUDGE JOHN S. WOOD, State Director 532 Hurt Building Atlanta, Georgia

PUBLISHED IN COOPERATION WITH THE UNITED BREWERS INDUSTRIAL FOUNDATION

Join the WAR ON WASTE!

Call for a FREE FURNACE CHECK UP

MONCRIEF FURNACE CO. HE m. 1281

Wore Stomach Ulcer Pains Napoleon's Waterloo?

The great Napoleon who conquered nations was himself a victim of after-eating pains. Those who are distressed with stomach or ulcer pains, indigestion, gas pains, heartburn, burning sensation, bloated and other conditions caused by excess acid should try a 24c box of Uga Tablets. They must help or money refunded. At drug stores everywhere.—(adv.)

Haiti To Get \$1,100,000 in Lease-Lend Aid

Repayment To Be Made in Import From Strategic Island.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 16.—(AP) Endeavoring to reinforce the hemisphere's defenses and make the approaches of the Panama Canal impregnable the government agreed today to send \$1,100,000 worth of lease-lend materials to Haiti.

Secretary of State Hull and Fernand Dennis, the Haitian minister, signed an agreement covering the shipments, repayment to be made in imports from the strategic Caribbean island.

The Navy, meanwhile, announced it had let contracts for the construction of every warship that has been authorized by congress "in the creation of the greatest array of fighting ships under one flag the world ever has seen."

At the same time, testifying before the house banking committee, Jesse Jones, the federal loan administrator, asked congress to give the RFC \$1,500,000,000 additional borrowing power, mostly for defense. He said the agency had nearly reached the limit of its credit.

After Jones testified, the committee agreed to approve the borrowing bill, with an amendment to limit its life to June 30, 1943. The products which will be imported from Haiti in return for defense materials are to be stipulated in future agreements. Probably they will include rubber, sugar, cocoa, fibers and other raw materials.

House Calls Hearings

On Huge Navigation Bill

WASHINGTON, Sept. 16.—(AP) The House Rivers and Harbors Committee has decided to begin hearings tomorrow on navigation works to cost \$100,000,000 suggested for inclusion in an authorization program already totaling about \$700,000,000.

Chairman Mansfield, Democrat, Texas, who had called the hearings for next Monday, changed the date today in order to expedite final action on the bill which includes the St. Lawrence seaway recommended by President Roosevelt as vital to defense.

The program approved at early hearings includes also the Florida ship canal, the Tombigee-Tennessee navigation and power project and the Clark Hill reservoir in North Carolina estimated to cost several hundred millions of dollars.

NYA Officials to Attend State Parley Tomorrow

State and national officials of the National Youth Administration, representatives of co-operating agencies and sponsors will meet at Savannah Beach tomorrow for the semi-annual NYA state conference.

Heading the state office representation will be Boisfeuillet Jones, state administrator. The Washington office will be represented by D. B. Lasseter, deputy administrator, and former Georgia state director, E. Martin McGee, senior administrative assistant in the work projects division; and Mrs. Winthrop D. Lane, chief of the service projects division.

Defense Stamps Sales

Set Record in August

WASHINGTON, Sept. 16.—(AP) Sales of defense savings stamps jumped 30 per cent to a new record in August.

The Treasury announced that sale of stamps in denomination from 10 cents to \$5 totaled \$4,453,748 in August, compared with \$3,288,283 in July and \$3,475,070 in May, which was the first month of the sales.

Brazilian Harbor Fire

Takes \$750,000 Toll

SANTOS, Brazil, Sept. 16.—(AP) A waterfront fire which menaced the entire harbor of Santos was brought under control today after a night-long battle with flames which caused damage estimated at \$750,000.

Court Decisions

SUPREME COURT OF GEORGIA. Judgment Affirmed, With Direction. Buchanan, guardian, v. Nicholson, administrator, et al. al. Richmond superior court—Judge Franklin, Casler & Douglas, R. C. & E. G. W. Whitman for plaintiff in error. Miles W. Lewis, contra. Judgment Reversed.

Southeastern Pine Lumber Company et al. v. Garrett, solicitor-general, ex rel. Le Sueur et al.; from Peach superior court—Judge Jones, Hirsch, Smith, Kilpatrick & Co. v. Martin, Martin & Snow, A. S. Clay, D. F. McClatchey, for plaintiffs in error. Powell, Goldstein, Frazer & Murphy, Charles H. Garrett, George B. Culpepper Jr., contra.

COURT OF APPEALS OF GEORGIA. Judgment Affirmed. Lanier v. Gibraltar Fire and Marine Insurance Company; from Meigs city court—Judge Kirkland, J. D. Kirkland, Oliver & Oliver, for plaintiff. Anderson & Trappell, for defendant.

Bever v. Black Motor Company; from Forsyth superior court—Abit Nix, judge pro hac vice, J. P. Fowler, R. E. Kirby, E. C. Brannon, for plaintiff in error. Wheeler & Kenyon, Charles J. Thurmond, Carl Talbot, contra.

Black v. Davidson; from Fulton superior court—Judge Paul S. Etheridge, George & John L. Westmoreland, as plaintiff in error. Hewlett & Dennis, Alfred P. Marshall, contra.

McLendon v. McLendon; from Fulton superior court—Judge Humphries, H. W. McLarty, Paul Crutchfield, for plaintiff in error. Walter A. Sims, Ellis McLendon, contra.

Cannon Mills Company v. Kirkpatrick, Incorporated; from Fulton civil court—Judge Haddock, Arnold, Gambrell & Arnold, for plaintiff. P. L. Meadows, H. C. Holbrook, for defendant.

Specht v. Gaines; from Fulton superior court—Judge Humphries, W. W. Derby Smith, for plaintiff. McElreath, Scott, Duckworth & Riley, for defendant.

Spring v. Crane Used Auto Company; from Fulton superior court—Judge Hendrix, Charles W. Anderson, for plaintiff in error. Joseph M. Brown, J. Norwood Jones, contra.

Walker v. Employers' Liability Assurance Corporation et al.; from Fulton superior court—Judge Pomeroy, Edgar & Alan Watkins, for plaintiff in error. Powell, Goldstein, Frazer & Murphy, contra.

High's 61ST ANNIVERSARY Sale



79c to 98c YD. --- 50-IN.

DRAPERY FABRICS

All Perfect!
Color Fast!

44^c Yd.

Now—make your own smart draperies for window framing beauty and elegance! Save more than half on many pieces! Red, green, blue, eggshell, tan and brown tones in gorgeous patterns and weaves. A special purchase from a leading drapery fabric house—for a leading Anniversary value for you!

\$4.98-\$6.98 READY-MADE

DRAPERIES

Completely finished—ready to hang with charm in your rooms! 6 to 10 pairs of a kind—all with pinch pleat tops. Washable, fast colors—in lovely patterns and shades—buy for every window.

\$2.99

Each Side, 50 In.
All 2½ Yards Long!

DRAPERIES . . . HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Square Lamp Table
16x16x28 In.

Round Lamp Table
16½x16½x26 In.

End Table
14x24x23 In.

Commode
12x18x26 In.

Cocktail Table
33½x17½x16 In.

For Home Beauty . . . For Superb Value
... Make Your Selection From This

TABLE GROUP

\$7.95

MADE TO SELL FOR \$12.95!

At \$12.95—you'd thrill over the sturdy grace of these beauties! At \$7.95—you'll KNOW they're birthday gift values unbeatable! Beautiful mahogany veneer on hardwood . . . polished to soft, gleaming loveliness. Note the lines—the well-turned legs—on these tables. Then choose your tables—for a sensational value. Lamp, cocktail, end and commode styles—as shown.

FURNITURE . . . HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

\$1.69 UMBRELLAS

16-Ribbed!
Novelty Handles!

\$1.39

Fine cottons, Bradford and oil silk umbrellas in black and gray colors—for gray days. A value for wise buyers—in our Anniversary.

UMBRELLAS . . . HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

\$1 CLOTHES DRYER

Adjustable
with 12 rods

79^c

Strong and sturdy. Folding wooden frame. Easy to set up. Fold and tuck away after using. Convenient space saver.

NOTIONS . . . HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

10c HANDKERCHIEFS

For Men and
Women!

6^c

Soft cottons. Men's 'kerchiefs with good-looking colored borders. Women's all-white or gay print hankies—hemstitched hems.

HANDKERCHIEFS . . . HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

BOYS' MELTON JACKETS

A \$3.29
value

\$2.49

Heavily fleece-lined for his winter comfort. Full zipper fronts, 2 big muff pockets. Brown, green, blue. 8 to 18.

BOYS' . . . HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

\$1 INLAID LINO

Kolorflor!
6 ft. wide

72^c sq. yd.

All brand-new designs and colors. All perfect. Bring your measurements or have our expert workmen lay your floor for a very small additional cost.

LINOLEUM . . . HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

WOMEN'S BLOUSES

\$2 and
\$2.98 values

\$1.89

Rayon satins and crepes in long and short sleeve styles. All the new colors and white. Sizes 32 to 40.

BLOUSES . . . HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

\$2.98 TABLE LAMP WITH SILK SHADE

\$1.98

GLAZED POTTERY!

A bright idea—to save you \$1.00 on every one of these lovely lamps. We show two styles—there are many more in this collection. White, blue, maroon pottery bases—all with SILK shades in harmonizing tones.

LAMPS . . . HIGH'S FOURTH FLOOR

\$2.98 COLONIAL WOVEN SPREADS

\$1.87

Heavy quality—the kind grandma would have gloried in! Twin and double sizes—floral patterned, with scalloped edges. In rose, blue, green, gold, red, cedar and orchid tones. Better look ahead and buy now for home gifts, too!

BEDDINGS . . . HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

THE CONSTITUTION



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H. H. TROTT, V.-Pres. and Bus. Manager
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ATLANTA, GA., SEPT. 17, 1941.

Persona Non Grata

The action of the Argentine congress in demanding the ouster of German Ambassador Edmund von Thermann for abuse of diplomatic privileges becomes doubly significant when considered in the light of German influence in Argentine national life and the attitude taken by that country in the past.

In times of peace, German trade with the Argentine has been heavy, rivaled only by that of Great Britain and the United States. German commercial concerns play a large part in the national economy, particularly in the supply of machinery for the growing Argentine industrial plant and in the purchase of foodstuffs from that country. Many industries in Argentina are owned by Germans, and large colonies exist in several sections of the land, each with close relations with Argentines of powerful influence.

During the last war the Germans chiefly were concerned with engendering trouble for British companies and British interests in Argentina. In this war, according to evidence uncovered by the congressional committee which precipitated the vote this week, German activity has been endangering not only British interests but the national integrity of Argentina and her sister republics, notably Uruguay, Paraguay, Bolivia and Brazil. The typical Nazi infiltration through organization of armed units among German nationals and German sympathizers, of untoward propaganda activities against the government in power, of financial aid to dissident national groups, of bribery and blackmail are charged to Ambassador Thermann, who brazenly has announced he will not leave voluntarily but must be thrown out. If the present temper of congress, as distinguished from that of the administration, is any indication, he will not be permitted to remain.

Thermann has been directly linked to arms caches, to secret radio stations, to German groups which fomented Uruguayan disturbances, to activities inimical to Argentina's avowed neutrality, and to propaganda seeking to disturb Argentine-United States relations. The evidence is formal and sufficient to lead the congress to action asking his removal with only one dissenting ballot. The lone opposition vote came from a conservative member of congress which ordinarily is much more widely divided on almost any question.

The list of Nazi machinations in the western hemisphere constantly is growing. With the evidence at hand it is difficult to see why any American republic should permit German activity. Brazil, Chile, the Argentine, Uruguay, Paraguay, Bolivia, Colombia, Costa Rica, Cuba, all have uncovered serious underground preparations for disruption of normal internal and external relations. Well-informed sources say the current border troubles between Peru and Ecuador are the result of German activity. No country in the western hemisphere is free of propaganda fostered by the Nazis in an effort to create unrest and turmoil. There is even evidence of direct military threat to many countries and particularly toward the Panama Canal.

The Argentine discoveries are not isolated events. Clearly, the crisis is serious and all of the American republics will closely watch the attitude of the administration of that country in following the desire of the congress to suppress Nazi conspiracies.

At Bethlehem, Pa., a long-range weather prophet predicts 33 falls of snow in the coming winter, not counting probable.

Now, if ever, would be the time to put up price ceilings, as some of the boys already are opening for business on the roof.

The peace to come should be much longer. Not only has this war prostrated the world, but it may take 50 years to absorb the memoirs.

Whatever the disguise, a sterling character will shine through. And though Spencer Tracy tries to look like Mr. Hyde, we know it's Father Flanagan all the time.

A New York college offers 14 extension

courses under the general head, "Understanding the World of Today." These are for the advanced student, who already understands Brooklyn.

The "Hush-Hush" Year

Our school doors open this week to admit flocks of knowledge-hungry youngsters and fearful-minded teachers, who under the dictates of the new order in Georgia seem to be working at cross purpose to each other. The students want learning, and the teachers are afraid to give it to them, afraid that gubernatorial wrath will descend upon the luckless head of him who dares mention that Negroes breathe, monkeys were, and politics is.

Never a bold lot at the best, our secondary school and college teachers are in danger of becoming educated mice, their jobs dependent not upon the quality but rather the direction of their teaching.

Howard Odum, a Covington boy who brought distinction to the south with his "Southern Regions," a fact-filled and closely reasoned study of our sectional problems, finds himself in an illustrious band of black-listees whose names dare not be mentioned in the classroom. Social science teachers, fearful of sudden divorce from an already meagre income, quake at the prospect of having to teach racial problems, the rise of Nazism in Germany, or the structure of Communism. It has been decided for them that it were better to burn a few books than to educate a few minds.

However, some Americans have read "Mein Kampf" and know what to expect from its author.

The school board has decided our children are good enough to fight for democracy but not good enough to know why it is superior to other faiths; bold enough to confront Nazism with a rifle but not with an intellect; smart enough to work with the Negro but not enough to comprehend his problems.

Scholastically, we may refer to this as the "Hush-hush" year in Georgia. A true "Hush-hush" year in the schools might not be such a bad idea after all—provided we "hush-hush" the proper things.

Let our teachers, for example, speak of the good statesmen and true who once guided Georgia, of democracy in the ideal; let them keep silent on the tyranny, the corruption, the selfish ignorance that political degenerates thrust upon us.

Let them speak of the right to vote in a free electorate; let them keep silent on the fact that only sixteen men in one hundred Georgians exercises that right.

Let them speak of the great men who write good books; let them keep silent on the little men who burn them.

Let them speak of the right of trial by jury; let them keep silent on faked evidence, hand-picked jurors, and pre-arranged decisions.

Let them speak only of the goodness and mercy which follow us all the days of our political life.

Then, in the days to come, when we have reaped a crop of naive and idealistic idiots, happiness may descend upon the pristine hearts of the Board of Education and the inhabitants of the capitol. We can then return to teaching the truth.

At its next meeting, the Berlin branch of the Skeptics' Society will move to reconsider the question, "Are All Foreigners Dopes?"

Where Were the Nets?

Three persons were injured, perhaps fatally, jumping from a second-floor roof of a burning home on Rawson street early Monday morning. News accounts say that the falls of two persons, a child and its mother, were broken by the arms of firemen, but that the father was too heavy for the firemen to attempt the catch.

There must be some explanation by the fire department. All apparatus is supposed to be equipped with life nets and all firemen supposedly have been trained in their use. Yet three persons were injured by jumps after they had been burned by flames from the house. If life nets had been used, the possibilities of injury would have been lessened.

The public is entitled to know whether life nets were taken to the fire by the apparatus called; whether they were in usable condition; why they were not used.

An astronomer says letters 60 miles square would be needed to signal Mars. Correspondents will remember the rule, though: Not to write on both sides of the planet.

Georgia Editors Say:

HITLER FACES HEAVY ODDS

(From The Valdosta Daily Times.)

With the United States being able to give more effective aid to Britain there are many who believe that the coming year will decide the war. Hitler is not only fighting a war on two fronts—something he always said he would avoid at all costs—he must face a third front, too. The third front is the growing underground anti-Nazi movement in the occupied countries.

Reports are filtering through from Europe of sabotage, the assassination of Nazi troops and police, the slow-down of work in factories in occupied lands which have been forced to produce for Germany. Lately the German authorities in the occupied areas have put into effect extremely stringent new rules designed to prevent anti-German activity of all kinds. But the underground movement continues and grows. It is said to be especially effective in France.

Frenchmen who have escaped from Europe almost unanimously report that the overwhelming majority of the French people pray for Allied victory—and wait in grim silence for the day when they may be able to settle their long account with what they regard as the traitors at Vichy.

WASHINGTON PARADE

By GLADSTONE WILLIAMS.

F. D. R. GOOD EDITOR WASHINGTON, Sept. 16.—One reason why President Roosevelt gets along so well with the working press of Washington is that he feels he would have made a very acceptable managing editor if he hadn't taken up policy for a career.

There is little doubt among newspapermen that the President's appraisal of himself is correct. Oftentimes he shows a keener sense of news values about the official announcements he makes than some of his journalistic interviewers. He is apt to volunteer a lead for a story developing at one of the bi-weekly White House press conferences, and if you ask him, sometimes, in a moment of levity, he will even suggest the type of headline the story should carry.

Seldom, if ever, is he wrong in either. Not many days ago he received a small check through the mail from one of the New York newspapers signifying he had won the award that week for submitting the best headlines for a news story in a regular amateur contest conducted by the publication. Mr. Roosevelt, in response to a question put one of his press conferences, had suggested the headline: "The New York paper used it just as he framed it, featuring the particular story as the most important news of the day."

AS NEWSREEL DIRECTOR More recently, he revealed equal qualifications as a movie newsreel director. After his world-wide "shoot-on-sight" broadcast last week against the Nazis, the newsmen gathered around to have the President repeat the highlights of his speech for the benefit of movie audiences. Each newsreel chief had his own ideas of what the highlights were and had marked a copy of the address accordingly. A White House secretary also collaborated and the group went into a huddle to agree on what sentences should be recorded. While they argued, Mr. Roosevelt, leaning back from the microphones and puffing away on a cigarette, replied with a grin: "All right, boys; no hurry. Take your time, and when you are all through, I'll do it my way."

Pencil in hand, he had swiftly marked the passages he intended to repeat. Handing his copy to the cameramen, he said: "There you are. I know the punch lines in this speech." He did—exceedingly well, too.

HANDLING THE PRESS Both instances are typical of the Roosevelt way of handling meetings with the press. The utmost informality prevails, yet somehow his conferences are never lacking in that dignity which should be associated with the presidency.

Because of his good humor and sharp tongue, it is never necessary for officers of the White House Correspondents' Association, the body passing on the qualifications of newspapermen eligible to attend the conferences, to discipline reporters for violating the rules or proprieties involved. Mr. Roosevelt has a way of his own in disciplining offenders. If someone oversteps the bounds in asking a question that is out of place, the President can squelch him with a caustic reply that offers no invitation to repeat the offense. Naturally he is in position to guide the conferences in any way of his choosing. When some important story is in the offing, he will not wait for one of the reporters to put the question, but will start out by saying, "I suppose you all want to know about this?" Then launch into details of the discussion. Or if someone fails to make an inquiry about some important development of the day, he will introduce the subject himself.

LONGEST CONFERENCE Occasionally the President, in a philosophical frame of mind, will use a press conference as a platform for a lecture to the country, realizing that through the 100 or more newspaper correspondents who regularly gather at his gatherings he is given an audience that commands the front pages of the newspapers throughout the land. When he launched his drive for reorganization of the supreme court, for example, he kept the correspondents at the White House for an hour and a half—the longest conference on record—explaining the history of the court and giving an explanation of why he sought the change.

No similarity exists between the present and past press conferences. Other than that they have been held twice a week—always on Tuesdays and Fridays. Before Roosevelt it was not permissible to ask questions direct. All inquiries had to be written out, as a rule, on a slip of paper, which went into a hat. If you were lucky, your slip might be pulled. Not all of them always were. If the President didn't feel free to discuss the question, the slip might be passed over without being pulled.

Anything within the bounds of propriety is permitted in the Roosevelt conferences. The President thinks he has the qualifications for a good managing editor in sizing up and passing out information from what must be regarded as the main fountain source of news in the country—the White House. So do most of the newspapermen. Which is one way of explaining his continued popularity with the working press after eight years of such gatherings.

SILHOUETTES

By RALPH T. JONES.

Three Of 'Em.

Three representatives of a large railroad called at this office on Monday noon. Nice fellows, all three of them. Big conversations. They don't select unclean fellows to represent them before the public.

From the three came a lot of information as to how the railroads are meeting the problem of troop transportation, added to their regular passenger traffic.

What we were talking about, specifically, was mass transportation. Groups of soldiers large enough to require special cars or trains. We didn't touch upon the individual men in uniform who, presumably, travel as ordinary passengers but, I hope, at special rates. The Army pays half the regular price for Pullmans and diners, they told me. For this the railroads furnish tourist coaches. These are Pullmans, but usually the older cars. They do not have carpets upon the floors. The floors are painted. And there are a few items of service which are, perhaps, missing. Tourist coaches in normal times are used largely in the midwest and on trans-continental trains.

The roads would like, they said, to provide the most modern, up-to-date Pullmans for the soldiers, but they just haven't them, even if the War Department paid full rates, instead of half rates. What with the demands of defense industries, priorities on materials, etc., they can't build new Pullmans like they used to, to fill any demand. They have to use the older, tourist cars.

Keeping 'Em Clean.

They do, they stated, keep the cars clean and attractive, anyway. Before each run they are thoroughly cleaned, vacuumed and the floors repainted. They are inspected not only by their own men but by a representative of the Army Quartermaster's Department. Those Army inspectors, they said, are thorough. They smack each unholstered seat and, if any dust rises, it has to be vacuumed all over again. Not equipment equal to a deluxe train, they admitted, but comfortable and clean, always, they insisted.

And all three of them told how every railroad today is trying its utmost, to make train travel so attractive that all passengers, civilian and Army alike, will desire to travel over the rails in the future.

They doubted if the days of "the public be damned" ever existed, except perhaps in the unfortunate soul who suffered from dyspepsia. But, anyway, they hadn't existed in the memory of any of the three who visited me.

An Old Train Robbery.

A letter from Charlie Killian, of Cottage Grove avenue, gives details of a train robbery which occurred on the Central of Georgia No. 3, out of Savannah, half a century ago. An item in the "Fifty Years Ago" department of this column referred to it and woke Charlie's memory.

Forgetting the robbery, however, I'd like to quote two or three paragraphs from Charlie's letter, in reference to the old Union Station, on Wall street, between Pryor and Central. Here they are:

"At the time of the robbery I was working as 'owl' telegrapher at the old Union passenger station, sometimes facetiously called 'The Mudback' and other derisive names. The telegraph office at that time was located on the ground floor, near the main entrance on Wall street. It was a little cubbyhole hardly larger than a dogbox, about six feet by eight or ten. It was also used as an office by Station Master Armstrong, the most constant and useful user of silphurous expletives and invective I ever knew."

His high-back chair made an excellent couch on which I slept from midnight until about 5:30 a. m., when it then became necessary for me to wake up and get my morning reports from Palmetto, Augusta, Marietta, Covington and other points and also to clear some early trains.

"That old Union Station! I used to think when I was a country boy that it was the most wonderful place in the world, with its arriving and departing trains, its milling throngs, the hissing of the air brakes, the ever pervasive odor of illuminating gas. Outside, backed up to the curb of Wall street, were the dilapidated 'weasleys,' drawn by a more or less decrepit horse, the colored drivers, standing near them on the sidewalk and vociferating: 'Ca'dge, Take yuh anywhere fo' two bits! Never in my wildest fancy did I imagine that the site of that station would one day be partly covered with grass, the other part used for the transient storage of hundreds of buggies and carriages by horses, their heads held high by the cruel check-rein, but propelled by the explosions of a then almost worthless by-product of petroleum refining called gasoline."

Nor could I have imagined that the stage coach, in the form of those horse-drawn carriages, would have a recrudescence, would again be on our highways competing with the steam engine that had displaced it a century before; that airplanes would transport passengers between all of our large cities. I can well say with Horace of old: O tempora! O mores!"

Twenty-Five Years Ago Today.

From the news columns of Sunday, September 17, 1916:

"Marseilles, France, September 16.—The British steamers Llan-gorse, Butetown and Swedish Prince have been sunk by submarines."

And Fifty Years Ago.

From the news column of

FAIR ENOUGH

By WESTBROOK PEGLER.

The opinions expressed by Mr. Pegler in this column are his own and do not necessarily represent the opinion of The Atlanta Constitution.

Incredible Racket NEW YORK, Sept. 16.—I hope you can stand a little more treatment of the subject of the Hod-carriers' and Common Laborers' Union, because this incredible racket is holding its first convention in 30 years in St. Louis this week and I want to direct attention to this historic event.

I have just been studying the constitution and some of by accumulated notes on the hod-carriers and it is almost impossible to believe that anyone can have the effrontery to describe as a "gain" for American workers the compulsion which has been put upon them by the national government to become faceless, voiceless serfs in this inner empire of the American republic. It would be utterly impossible so to believe if it were not an admitted fact and if we did not know that countless citizens have been compelled to pay from \$19 to \$50 to this organization as an initiation fee, failing which they could not get work on defense projects or other tax-supported government construction and might have to become public charges on relief or WPA.

This union was organized in 1903 and held several conventions up to 1911, when the boys met in Scranton and elected Dominick D'Allesandro, of Quincy, Mass., president. In all the 30 years since then the officers have put their heads together and willed all vacancies in the official governing list known as the executive board. D'Allesandro died in 1926 and the executive board elected Joseph Vistor Moreschi president. The board has been self-selective and self-perpetuating all this time and death has been the only cause of vacancies.

Persion was elected at the Scranton convention, but he is the only national officer who ever was elected and he has never been re-elected since, because no elections have been held. The constitution provides that the elections shall be held at the convention, which shall be called every five years but, of course, if there are no conventions there are no elections and the bosses just carry over.

Every five years Persion is supposed to poll the membership as to whether a convention shall be held and Persion says he has faithfully done this and that each time the vote against a convention has been overwhelming. This may be so, but, according to his own figures, less than 10 per cent of the members voted no, and, over the vote taken by the bosses of the local unions who include some of the most degraded criminals in the United States, and few of whom, criminal or not, would encourage the idea of a convention which might arouse troublesome and imper their rule. Then, too, the constitution further guards against the risk of a successful vote by those who might desire a convention by requiring a two-thirds vote of those voting to carry the proposition.

Under the constitution the president may depose the officials of a local "in case a question arises between the officers and the members" and appoint a sub-Fuehrer to run the local headquarters to run the union "until harmony has been restored." This means, and in practice has meant, that if the rank and file demand an accounting of their money Moreschi may send in his own man or appoint his representative the very local officer that the members are challenging.

Can Grab Records Whenever he wants to take over a local all he has to do is imagine that "a question" has arisen. He then has constitutional authority to put in his man, who need not call any meetings and he has the right to grab all the books and papers of the local so that the rank and file can't prove anything in court.

Remembering that there has been no convention in 30 years, how do you like this provision of the constitution: That between conventions the self-elected and self-perpetuating executive board shall have entire control of all judicial business, including charges by individuals and quarrels between locals and that "their decisions shall be final and not reversed by the international union in convention assembly?"

By what process it was decided to hold a convention this year I do not know, but I think the weather had something to do with it. I mean the heat. The heat on this shakedown union has been terrific in the last two years, a fact which these dispatches derive some little satisfaction.

Thursday, September 17, 1891:

"Dr. Will W. McAfee preached his first sermon at Payne's chapel last night. The sermon was a splendid one. Dr. McAfee is a clerk in Sharp Brothers' drug store."

ONE WORD MORE

By RALPH MCGILL.

CRIME, STANDARDS, METHODS We currently are in another of our acrimonious fights in the police department. The crime record of Atlanta is, as the chief says, bad.

Very bad. There are a lot of quick-on-the-trigger persons who know the answers. They recommend the well-known panaceas. None of which has ever worked and none of which ever will work.

We have enough police. We have enough laws. One may start from there. Our crime record, compared with other cities of a similar size in the south, and possessing like climate and approximate Negro populations, leaves Atlanta in a very bad position. Compared with the national average the record is appalling. I doubt if anything will be done about it. The plans aren't there and, what is worse, public opinion isn't there. Emotions are aroused, but they are, as usual, aroused without direction.

Resolutions, protests and dexterity in the use of the political knife-in-the-back won't help much. At least, they never have. An attack on juke joints isn't the answer. An attack on drive-ins isn't the answer.

There are juke joints which are joints and which produce crime. The same applies to drive-ins. The police know which ones they are. The police committee knows. The inspectors know. They are easy to close.

General, indiscriminate campaigns are never an answer. A FEW PRESCRIPTIONS There are some things which could be done. All of them will take time.

In the first place, the standards required for police force eligibility are ridiculously low. The examination requires not more than a seventh-grade education.

With the advance in police methods, with security of tenure, with the advancements in pay, the police force could be made attractive in a manner similar to that adopted by the FBI.

The standards of entry are much too low and too inadequate. The police are selected by the police committee.

Under the present setup that is the expected procedure and members of committee are not subject to criticism. As long as the system is as it is, they cannot be expected to do otherwise and would, in a sense, be unwise to do anything else.

Appointment of police who have passed an inadequate examination is now, as it always has been, political patronage. There is no cheating in the examination. Once they are passed it, they become subject to patronage. This is not something new. It is the old, customary procedure.

The chief—not just this chief or the last chief—never has any real authority. He is subject to constant political pressure, the "outs" trying to tear him down, the "ins" trying to build up their strength through the department.

That's just politics. It would be interesting to see what would happen if Atlanta could have a good, tough, capable man and give him a contract which would make him free of interference for two years and see what would happen.

ADD PRESCRIPTIONS It is a convenient excuse to say that our large Negro population with its high percentage of murderers and robberies explains our high crime rate.

It does. Yet it must be remembered that Atlanta, compared with other southern cities with the same Negro population, does not show a record as bad as ours.

This, too, is easy to explain. In the first place our courts, to our shame and, although no one seems to see it, to our very great financial cost, never take Negro crime seriously.

A Negro murderer, killing another Negro, rarely receives any severe punishment.

Just as prosecutors have, for years, viewed them lightly as just another Negro killing and, therefore, of not much importance. That has cost us a lot of good, sound dollars and still is costing us dollars. Anything which breeds contempt for law is costly. The prohibition law, which didn't stop drinking, bred the kidnapers, the gangsters and a disrespect for law which cost this country much in money and character. Negro crime, which we always blandly have held to be not very important, is very important if we add up the cost to ourselves and also if we add up how much of a detriment it is to the Negro leaders trying to improve their race and its position.

The high Negro crime rate is easy to explain but it is not to be explained merely by saying the skins of those murdering one another are black.

We need some good, common sense work and planning and not any holy war against crime which will last a few weeks and then subside.

There are a lot of reasons for our high crime rate and the police committee-police chief row is just one of the factors.

The Prospector's Gold Is Worthless If He Is Dying For Lack of Water

By ROBERT QUILLLEN.

Whenever another rich man fails to find a price tag on something he desires, he turns philosopher and repeats the ancient half-truth: "Wealth doesn't bring happiness."

And the embittered poor, observing his discontent, find consolation in the saying and repeat it with relish.

But the truth is that wealth can and does bring happiness. Millions of Americans are now unhappy, or at least unsatisfied, because of their poverty. If tomorrow should bring them wealth—not great and burdensome wealth, but the measure that each would consider plenty—they would certainly be happier, at least for a while.

Those born to wealth are not made happy by it, for they cannot realize what it means. As one who never has been ill cannot appreciate good health, so those born to riches, having no experience of poverty to provide contrast and comparison, cannot comprehend what wealth does for them.

This is almost equally true of those born in poverty who acquired riches years ago. Memories are short; their wealth has become an old story; and they can't rejoice in having escaped hardships which no longer seem real.

The only wealth that has meaning is the wealth that can gratify desire and bring us things we no longer for in vain. Another million means nothing to the multi-millionaire. Millions mean nothing to one who has lost all capacity to enjoy life.

In short, wealth can bring us happiness only if we have the ability to desire things, and the things we desire are the kind that money will buy.

When the rich man complains that wealth cannot bring happiness, he desires something that all his money cannot get for him. He feels cheated, for he placed his trust in riches and they proved worthless when put to the test.

Before devoting his life to the getting of wealth, he should have noted its limitations. He should have observed that the poor often have happiness, good appetites, the ability to laugh, kind hearts, the capacity to enjoy simple things, the love of friends, contented spirits, and, above all, the ability to love others.

The poor have these things, it is obvious that wealth does not buy them. And the true measure of wealth's value is not its ability to buy things, but its ability to gratify decent desires which cannot be satisfied without it. When it does that, it brings happiness; but the things it cannot buy are the spiritual values that are the basis of all contentment.

OFF THE RECORD—By Ed Reed



"It's okay, Chief Styron—The guy jumping from the fourth floor is a midget."

Dudley Glass

Do you recall those dark days when we drowned the sow and choked the hen, set fire to wheat, destroyed goats, potatoes, barley, beans and oats, because the men whom we thought wise said this would make the prices rise?

Poor little pigs! Too young to wean, alas were born to bluish un- seen, or never reached the happy state where they appeared upon the plate as bacon, sausages or hams with gravy, biscuits, grits and yams.

The farmer, setting out to sow his crops, skipped every other row and as he milked his cows each day he promptly threw the milk away.

Oh, let the dead dead bury the dead! Such things were better left unsaid, for men must ever live and learn as circumstances take their turn. Those men who preached to you and me their economic theory now cry to us to till the fields and see that every acre yields full measure of the fruits and blooms to fill the bins and turn the looms. They ask us for our empty cans and take away our frying pans; we must not purchase shoes or hats unless we have the ready cash. Installment buying is taboo, so what will bill collectors do if this new order will not let us have the right to go in debt?

Such musings make the soul aspire to fly away from the life in some fair haven far from here; removed from this confusing sphere or, as the Persian poet said, to take a jug and loaf of bread and sit beneath the willow tree, for things will be what they will be and, though we talk until we're hoarse, Old Nature's bound to take her course!

—OLLIE REEVES.

Women—or Ladies?

My friend L. K. S., of the Augusta Herald, discusses a virtually obsolete word—with regret in which I share. She writes:

"Mrs. Ella Baxter, a former society editor of The Chronicle and one of the most beloved women of this town, once said, in writing about one of the older citizens of the town that she was a 'great lady.' An editor changed her phraseology so that it read 'a great woman,' greatly to Mrs. Baxter's rage and indignation. The editor, being a man, didn't appreciate the enormous difference. A great lady is not necessarily a great woman and, by that same token, a great woman is not always a great lady. This is no reflection on either type."

L. K. S. was writing about the death of President Roosevelt's mother. "I think we can safely say," she wrote, "that a great lady passed from the American scene."

I like the word "lady," used sparingly. Often I have found that "woman" just doesn't quite fit. The only "women" in my adolescent days were washerwomen, cooks, housemaids and those mysterious females who lived in a row of houses down on Line street, which was off the beaten path of respectable folk, and who never got up until 3 o'clock in the afternoon. I knew, because I collected bills—or tried to—for the firms. And I knew there was no use calling in that neighborhood

In Which Mr. Reeves Recalls the Plow-Under Days and Whatnot.

before the sun was setting over Capitol Hill.

All other females in those days—and "females" was a word still in use—witness the number of "Female Colleges" as still revealed in the framed charters on the walls—all other members of the feminine sex were ladies. Not women! Women were common—or worse.

To forestall grammarians and lexicographers and etymologists—or is it "entomologists?"—I never can remember which seek out words and which study bugs—I'll concede that "woman" is a nobler word. "Lady," I have read, is derived from "loaf giver," otherwise a cook. "Woman," if I remember, means "wife of a man."

So that's that. But I still like "lady." Our club is the Woman's Club. We have a woman's division of the Chamber of Commerce and the Women's Business and Professional Club. "Woman" is the word. But every now and then a little announcement comes to the paper about a meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary of this or that. And it goes that way because that's the official title and has been these many years.

In spite of the new usage the old word hangs on. Every now and then I hear someone remark: "Yes, sir. She is a real lady."

And you would hardly pay a "woman" a higher compliment than that.

Army Marching Song?

Soldiers at Fort Jackson, S. C., were subjected to a poll to ascertain the consensus of opinion as to their favorite music. Presumably, patriotic music. Their vote was for "The Star-Spangled Banner."

Finel! Patriotic! But my idea of a song or a national anthem or whatnot is a tune the boys can sing. And who, except a grand opera soprano, can cope with "The Star-Spangled Banner"? It starts in the basement and winds up seven feet above the attic of a six-story house.

When — and if — the boys go marching on, with sore feet—I don't think they'll cheer themselves up with Mr. Key's famous number. Maybe it will be the left-over from World War No. 1—"Madelonelle From Armentieres." Or it may be the "Hut Hut" classic. But it won't be "O, say can you see—?"

Because it can't be done. Except by one tenor in the company—who most certainly would catch hell from his tent mates after he'd done it.

Good Morning

By LOUIE D. NEWTON.

ROCK EAGLE.

Wick Porter has been after Major Quinn, Beau Hudson and me for some time to go with him to Rock Eagle lake, near Eatonton; and we went last Friday, though Mr. Hudson had to check out at the last minute, much to our regret. We got down to Covington in time for breakfast at the famous DeLaney house. Jesse, the star waiter at the Delaney for many years, served us one of those breakfasts that you dream about—ham and eggs and hot biscuit and hot cakes and syrup—and we got on around to Mr. Porter's home pretty nearly on schedule. Mrs. Porter had prepared a bountiful lunch of fried chicken, boiled eggs, and every good thing that you could imagine—enough for three times as many persons as formed our little party.

We stopped at the entrance of the reservation, and I saw for the first time the mound left by the Indians just off the highway as you approach Eatonton. This is the inscription on the marker, erected by the Georgia Society of Colonial Dames, in 1940:

ROCK EAGLE MOUND. Mound of pre-historic origin, believed to be a ceremonial mound, made with white quartz rocks in the shape of an eagle. Head turned toward east. Length, 102 feet. Spread of wings, 120 feet. Depth of breast, 8 feet. Only two such configurations discovered east of the Mississippi river, both in Putnam county, Georgia. Tread softly here white man, for long ere you came, strange races lived, fought and loved.

The government has erected a massive granite tower near the mound from which you may look down upon the impressive formation of an eagle. A substantial fence, some 10 feet high, has been built around the mound to protect it from any sort of pillaging. One must climb up in that tower and look at the mound to have an adequate impression of its significance. I hope that Georgians passing that way will stop and see it.

A beautiful lake of more than 100 acres has been provided within the reservation, and W. L. Hodge is the caretaker. He is a genial gentleman. He got us into the boats and told us where to fish. There are lots of fish in the lake, but the majority of the ones we caught were too small to keep. Indeed, we put them all back. Mr. Hodge suggested that we come back when frost falls, and perhaps the big bass will be in a more hospitable mood. We saw pictures on the walls of the clubhouse of some beauties that have come out of the lake.

Mr. Porter accused me of catching so many bream that I wore a slick hole in the water where I put them back as big as a nail keg. I wish I had the space to pass on the story Wick told about a possum dog, but that will have to wait till another day, and, believe me, it is worth waiting for.

CALLUSES
To relieve painful calluses, burning or tenderness on bottom of feet and remove callouses—get these thin, soothing, cushioning pads.
Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads



AUTHOR HERE—Harry Hervey, Savannah author, whose new book, "School For Eternity," seems headed for best-seller lists, is pictured above at Davison's Book Shop as he autographs copies of his new work.

The Pulse of the Public

The Constitution invites expression of opinion by its readers. This column is open for that purpose. All communications must be signed and all are subject to editing for conservation of space. Brevity makes argument effective and impels attention.

LAUDS MAYOR'S VETO ON CHIEF'S AUTHORITY.

Editor Constitution: It seems to me that Mayor Roy LeCraw was exactly right in vetoing the ordinance that would have taken away the powers of the police committee. It was only passed by a very slim majority (9 to 8). In my opinion, this ordinance would have given any police chief too much power. And if he chose to be a dictator by his vested powers, nothing could stop him. He could be czar-like in his attitude, knowing full well, that he was beyond anyone's control.

There has been some talk in regard to taking the chief out of politics. It is just as certain for a chief of police to be in politics as it is for war to be in politics in the final analysis. You might say take the sheriff out of politics. A sheriff will be in office as long as he pleases the people. We vote for him as long as he pleases us. We vote for another man when he fails to please us.

The city council is elected by the people, the mayor by the people, the police committee and various committees by the mayor and the chief of police by the committee. Therefore, as a democratic process inasmuch as the chief is elected by a committee, it seems to me, that committee having had the power of electing should in a very great part have the power of directing.

The War Department and the President are granted power to name the Army generals of the U. S. A. Their jurisdiction does not stop after naming these high-ranking officers to important posts. That is only fair. This is a democratic country and as such we intend to keep it so. Let it be for the people and moreover, by the people and not by any one-man control.

I voted for every man on the present police committee in the last election. I heard James E. Jackson analyze the entire situation in an honest, sincere and fearless manner defending the committee. Mr. Moseley summed up the situation very well, indeed. I was particularly impressed by one part of Mr. Moseley's statement, and that was in regard to the legal standpoint of view of the legislative act of 1924, dealing with the police committee. It seems that Mr. Moseley had consulted a lawyer in regard to this

law and having done so, was basing a part of his argument on that point. City Attorney Savage disagreed on a point of law in regard to the interpretation of this act. Mr. Moseley's attorney may be entirely right. Maybe Mr. Savage was right. There was no jurist on the bench to properly define the points involved. George B. Lyle also made a very fine talk in behalf of the committee.

Chairman Dan Bridges has done a good job as chairman of the police committee for several years. And he is doing a good job of it now. Let us be fair to both sides. There have been too many political fuses in the past 20 years in regard to the police department.

WILMER C. TOLLESON.

AMERICANS ARE LUCKY LIVING IN THIS COUNTRY

Editor, Constitution: Reading The Constitution I saw the article about dictator's sightless sighting tours. I think that you are absolutely right.

Many people do not realize how lucky they are living in a great democracy like America. If they would but stop to think that, if they were living in Germany, they could not have butter, eggs, coffee bread, potatoes and the like, it would be a better world.

If more people, who say that America could not beat Germany, were to think back into the past, they would see that the country they live in has never been beaten in a war before. That is something no other country is able to say.

Yes, I'm proud to say that I live in the greatest, richest, most powerful democracy on earth! I'm proud to say I am an American.

STANLEY J. SATER.

Yugoslav King Honored As He Comes of Age

LONDON, Sept. 16.—(P)—Prime Minister Churchill, the King and Queen and heads of Great Britain's allied governments attended a service today at St. Paul's Cathedral celebrating the coming of age of King Petar II. of Yugoslavia. He was 18 on September 6.

It was the greatest gathering of rulers and officials in London since the outbreak of war.

Petar was accompanied by his mother, Queen Marie.

Harry Hervey Here, Reveals Choir Career

Novelist's New Volume, 'School for Eternity,' Rated High.

By HAROLD MARTIN.

Harry Hervey, the novelist, used to be a boy soprano, modeling musically in church choirs, and if his voice hadn't cracked under the stress of adolescence, he might have been a singer instead of a writer.

He used to be a newspaperman, too. He was a reporter for three days, on The Constitution years ago. And if he hadn't been fired for starting off a news story with a piece of poetry, he might have been a newspaperman instead of the author of a dozen books, a half dozen photoplays, and a bushel or two of articles for magazines.

He might even have been a painter, for he looted around with charcoal and brush awhile, but what he was trying to say came easier through the medium of the printed word than he could express it in line and color, so he gave up the easel for the typewriter.

Hervey, 40, and more than a little famous, does not regret that

all those other possible careers died aborning. He has done all right as a writer. His books have sold well. The "Damned Don't Cry" was a good book. And his latest, "School for Eternity," looks as if it's going to rank high in the public favor. The critics thought it was good. Other folk in the writing craft thought it was good. And from the way people came to Davison's yesterday to pick up autographed copies and say howdy to Harry Hervey, it looks as if the public will like it.

Hervey likes to write books. When he gets tired of writing books he goes to Hollywood and writes screen plays for awhile. Writing screen plays does not burden the mind too much. You kind of write what the boss wants and let it ride. You make you a stake writing for the screen, then you leave Hollywood with enough to live on while you say what you really want to say in a book.

Films Rank High.

Some of Hervey's films have been better than fair. "Shanghai Express" was one of them. "The Devil and the Deep," with Charles Laughton in the leading role was another. His latest was "Road to Singapore."

Charles Laughton, who got off to his American start with "Devil and the Deep" is already interested in "School for Eternity."

He is interested in playing the role of the Count, a baldheaded old gentleman who sits around spraying cologne into his whiskers. It sounds like something Laughton would do very well.

Ramspeck Hits Foes of U. S. Foreign Policy

'Great Wrong' Being Done, Georgia Congressman Declares.

BOSTON, Sept. 16.—(P)—

Georgia's fifth district representative, Robert Ramspeck, today told the National Association of Postmasters that "anybody going around the country destroying confidence in the foreign policy of our government—like Lindbergh—is doing a great wrong."

The Georgian said the lease-lend bill was enacted not only to aid Britain, but "because of our self-interest to guard against Hitler reaching American shores."

Ramspeck asserted that the time for argument on the nation's foreign policy ended when the lease-lend and other acts governing the foreign policy were enacted into law.

So long as they are the laws of the land, he said, the President should be given the support of all

the people, Republicans as well as Democrats. Anyone attempting to make them ineffective was, he added, bordering on disloyalty to the government.

The man who wants to fix your place up advertises in the "Business Service" classification in the Want Ads of The Constitution.



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To relieve painful calluses, burning or tenderness on bottom of feet and remove callouses—get these thin, soothing, cushioning pads.
Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads

Bob Chipman Bests Lawson, 2-1, as Crackers Even Vol Series



All in The Game

BY JACK TROY

This Proves It NASHVILLE, Tenn., Sept. 16.—Anything that will attract a paid crowd of more than 6,000 in Nashville, Tenn., on a Monday night is worth while. Forget about the evils of the Shaughnessy play-off.

Secretary Lillard, of the Nashville club, has been associated with baseball hereabouts for almost a quarter of a century. He can usually tell when a game will draw.

But Old Sec, who celebrated a 50th birthday on the occasion of Sunday's game in Atlanta, missed Monday night's turnout by more than 3,000.

The Vols' 12-inning victory in Atlanta did it. The Nashville folks are heartily in favor of seeing Atlanta get beat and they'll pay for the privilege. It's worth 50 or 75 cents to them for the opportunity to boo Manager Paul Richards.

It is not likely that any other Southern League team could pull out as many people on a Monday or, for that matter, any other night or Sunday afternoon in the capital city of Tenn-o-see.

It's a record, and if nothing else ever has, it justifies the Shaughnessy play-off.

Two Sides Annually the play-off comes in for a blast. The antis contend, and perhaps justly, that fans supporting a pennant winner through 77 games of the home season are entitled to a Dixie Series, as well.

There's no argument against that. The pros insist, and also rightly, that interest in most Southern League pennant races lag after early August. Some team usually gets out in front and can't be headed.

But the Shaughnessy keeps interest alive, since it means financial reward for the team winning the play-offs. Thus it is worth while to keep battling to finish in the first division.

Of course, the American League race has been over for some time and no play-off system encouraged teams to finish in the first division. But the difference here is in size of towns and, in most cases, large attendance. The big leagues don't need any added attractions.

The Southern League is going to retain the play-offs. For one reason there's an agreement with the Texas League. One cannot change without the other. Out in Texas, Houston has finished first in the regular season six times and four times has not won the pennant. Does that sound right?

Well, it is. The regular season doesn't mean a thing. The short play-offs determine pennant winners.

There is one change the Southern League might make in all fairness to pennant winners. It shouldn't be worth as much as to win the play-offs as the pennant. Players of flag winners should logically divide twice as much money as the play-off winners, for the latter has a chance to make real dough in a Dixie Series split.

At the present time the pennant winner received \$2,000 and the play-off winner the same. Sometimes it's the same team, but it can't be counted upon. The best teams don't always win short series.

No Substitute There's doesn't seem to be a logical substitute for the Shaughnessy. The old split season plan was a failure and just winning a pennant doesn't seem to be enough.

Someone suggested playing off between the first four teams of the Southern and Texas leagues, but that hardly seems practical.

It doesn't seem right for the first-place teams of the leagues not to meet in the Dixie Series every year, and yet if the play-offs actually do maintain interest and financially are a life saver, it would be folly to change.

Originally the plan was adopted to bridge a depression. Today baseball in the minor leagues is faced with grave problems again.

And as time goes on the game will need all the help it can get.

The Jig's Up Les Fleming will hit no more home runs off right-handed Atlanta pitchers. Manager Paul Richards proved something less than a prophet Monday when a statement appeared in the papers to the effect that "Fleming won't beat us again. Whenever he comes up in a tight spot we're going to walk him."

Fleming did beat the Crackers again, however. But it's all over for him now. His hero role is a thing of the past.

If necessary, Atlanta right-handers will pitch low and in behind him. That was Babe Ruth's weakness. Fleming, as a great slugger, has proved something of a mystery. He never hit .300 before. But his trouble was

Ted Williams Threat To Win 'Triple' Crown

Slugger May Carry Off Batting, Homer, R. B. I. Titles.

NEW YORK, Sept. 16.—(INS) With Charley Keller out for the rest of the season, if not for the World Series, Ted Williams has an excellent chance to become one of the comparatively few hitters to win his league's triple crown—the batting, the home run and the runs-batted-in championships.

The late Lou Gehrig did it in 1934 with a league topping average of .363, 49 home runs and 165 runs batted in. Jimmy Foxx did it the year before that, with 356, 48 homers and 163 runs batted in. That same year, 1933, Chuck Klein, then with the Phillies, (Foxx was with the Athletics) won all three titles in the National League, with 368, 28 home runs and 120 runs driven in. Joe DiMaggio is among the notable all-time batters who have failed to finish in front in all three important departments.

HE'S ALMOST IN. Williams seemed destined to miss the three-prong title this year, until Keller decided to slide into second base the other day. Charley was even with Ted in home runs and 10 runs up on him in runs knocked home. Williams, of course, was a mile out in front in actual batting percentage. From here in, Williams must battle Joe DiMaggio for the R. B. I. title. As of Sunday DiMaggio had 116 to Williams' 111. Keller's 122 runs batted in will remain static, of course. Williams was leading the home run parade on Sunday with 34, and with Keller gone and his 33 mark frozen, Ted's closest opposition was Tommy Henrich, with 28.

A probing of the batting average lists reveals some startling finds. Sunday's averages showed that Williams had made 168 hits in piling up his dizzy 36.7 average—49 percentage points ahead of second place Cecil Travis. Yet Travis had made 199 hits. DiMaggio, at 358, had made 177 hits to Williams' 168 and Jeff Heath, in fourth place, had made 180.

Hopelessly down in the batting championship race was Doc Cramer, of Washington, who had made more hits than Williams had—170. Yet Cramer's batting average was .281. The answer, of course, is that Williams is so tough to so many pitchers that he is given many more walks than lesser hitters. For instance he had been officially at bat only 410 times to Travis' 548 and DiMaggio's 494.

Soose's Eye Cut, Referee Calls It Draw

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 16.—(P) The scheduled 12-round non-title fight between Middleweight Champion Billy Soose, of Farrell, Pa., and Cefero Garcia, Los Angeles, was stopped in the eighth round last night and called a draw because of an eye injury to Soose.

Referee Abe Roth halted the bout after calling Dr. John F. Fahy into the ring to look at the eye of Soose, which evidently had been badly cut by a butt during a wild flurry in the round. The fight ended after 1 minute 45 seconds of milling in the eighth.

Soose had won five fairly tame rounds and Garcia, cutting loose with a savage attack, had taken the edge in the sixth and seventh.

A series of left jabs to Soose's eye in the eighth brought forth blood spurts again and the referee called the doctor. After a brief examination, he ruled Soose was in no condition to continue.

Wright, Hubbard And Pollard Win

Mrs. J. C. Wright, Mrs. Henry Hubbard and Mrs. Warren Pollard were winners yesterday in round matches of the weekly Atlanta Women's Golf Association tournament.

Mrs. Wright defeated Mrs. T. I. Miller, 6 and 5; Mrs. Hubbard defeated Mrs. Claude Swiney, 6 and 4, and Mrs. Pollard defeated Mrs. Asa Candler, 7 and 6.

Mrs. Morton Bright captured low gross honors in Class A with a 90. Mrs. Joe Horacek Jr. won low net at 76.

Mrs. M. K. Bailey won low gross in Class B with 104; Mrs. Mary Malone White captured low net honors with an 83.

Next week's play will be held at Ansley Park. Special events will be held and prizes awarded for those not participating in the regular tournament.

SAILORS WIN. ERIE, Pa., Sept. 16.—(P)—Erie's sailors won the Mid-Atlantic League playoffs last night, four games to one, with a 4-to-3 victory over the Canton Terriers.

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ZIP OFF WHISKY LIKE MAGIC FOUR 10¢ 15 for 25¢

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TED WILLIAMS (Seeks Triple Crown)

Frick Warns Leo Durocher, McKechnie

League President Describes 17th Inning of Long Game as Farce.

NEW YORK, Sept. 16.—(P)—National League President Ford Frick charged today that the 17th inning of yesterday's Cincinnati Reds-Brooklyn Dodgers baseball game was a farce, and warned that a repetition of such tactics against the warnings in telegrams to Bill McKechnie, manager of the Reds; Leo Durocher, Dodgers' pilot, and the entire staff of National League umpires.

The Dodgers won the ball game, 5-1, by scoring five runs in the 17th inning. The final frame was played in gathering darkness. After Pete Reiser led off the inning with a homer, the Dodgers tried to hurry the inning in order to have it completed before the umpires could call the game for darkness, while the Reds delayed play so that the game would be called and the score revert back to the end of the 16th frame. The when Billy Herman "struck himself out," as one baseball writer put it.

Frick reminded both Durocher and McKechnie that a forfeit "involves a maximum fine of \$1,000 upon the club and \$100 upon the manager" of the club from whom the umpire takes the game.

"The final inning of yesterday's ball game at Cincinnati," Frick said in identical telegrams to both Durocher and McKechnie, "was a farce that reflected not only on the two clubs involved, but the National League as well. According to the umpires, both teams were guilty of unsportsmanlike tactics, one of stalling, the other of attempting to shorten the game."

"So far as the Brooklyn manager is concerned, there might be some excuse in view of the tightness of the race and what is at stake. For the Cincinnati manager, there can be no excuse whatsoever. The play demonstrated an utter lack of sportsmanship and fairness which should and must characterize the fight for a National League pennant."

National League umpires today are instructed that in accordance with rule 24, they will in all cases hereafter warn the guilty manager and if such tactics are persisted in, they will forfeit the game."

Leo Bird, Ace

L. S. U. Back, Is Deferred

BATON ROUGE, La., Sept. 16.—(P)—Louisiana State's fall football stock soared to new highs tonight with news that Star Triple Threat Leo Bird's draft board at Shreveport had reversed its position and deferred him for Army service.

Bird, back on the campus, likely will be out again in grid tugs tomorrow and be ready for action in the season's opening game against Louisiana Tech here Saturday night.

Word here was that the 170-pound tailback, described by Coach Bernie Moore last week as the "best passer and punter in the Southeastern Conference," had been deferred to take the civilian flight training course offered at L. S. U.

LEMOS WINNER. FRESNO, Cal., Sept. 16.—(P)—Richie Lemos, 132, Los Angeles National Boxing Association featherweight boxing champion, won a 10-round decision over little Black Joe, 128, Manila, last night.

Yanks Report All Seats Gone Only Unreserved, Bleacher Tickets Left

NEW YORK, Sept. 16.—(P)—Setting what may be a new record for advance sales, the Yankees announced today that all reserved and box seats for the three World Series games at Yankee Stadium are sold out.

The first and second games of the series are slated for the Stadium October 1 and 2. The sixth game, if necessary, also will be played in the Yanks' ball park.

Announcing that the 41,000 reserved and box seats were gone, Yankee officials said they do not recall a year in which the sellout sign had been hung out so early—two weeks before the series opened.

The club pointed out that 14,000 unreserved grandstand seats and 14,000 bleacher seats would be placed on sale at the Stadium the morning of each game.

Gerlach's Rap Wins Contest In 7th Stanza

Les Burge Returns to Lineup, Hits Homer in Fourth.

By JACK TROY. SULPHUR DELL, NASHVILLE, Tenn., Sept. 16.—Rapid Robert Chipman and Belting Babe Burge did their part tonight as the Crackers surged back on even terms with Nashville in the Shaughnessy play-off finals.

Chipman, pitching his third straight playoff victory, allowed seven hits and blanked the Vols in every inning except the fourth as Atlanta defeated Roxie Lawson, 2 to 1. It was Lawson's second defeat in the playoff finals.

Burge, out of the last two games, hopped a plane and rejoined his mates just before game-time tonight. There was real rejoicing on the part of the Crackers, who had missed his punch.

Burge didn't let them down. He clouted his 43rd home run of the year to give the Crackers the lead in the fourth inning and thereafter drew a couple of walks.

Lawson didn't finish the game. Connie Ryan and Johnny Gerlach put together singles in the seventh to win the game and Lefty Gassaway took over in the eighth after Lawson retired for a pinch-hitter.

BAD DECISION. Chipman's performance last night was almost ruined in the ninth inning by one of the most flagrant decisions imaginable. With two away in the ninth, Shilling singled to left. Marshall made a quick recovery and made a brilliant throw to Connie Ryan, who slapped the ball on Shilling as he slid into second, attempting to stretch the hit into a double.

There was no mistaking the fact that Ryan had him with something to spare, but Kober, far behind the play, and in no position to call it, flattened his hands.

This would have been very costly except for Chipman's fortitude. He calmly struck out Oris Hockett for the third time in a row to end the game. Hockett, who hasn't had a hit in the series with Atlanta, pushed umpire Red Jones around and Jones indicated he might order a suspension of the Vol center fielder.

Chipman has beaten the Vols twice in the finals and tomorrow night Ed Heusser, who failed to last in the second game, will take the mound against George Jeffcoat.

Win or lose, the Crackers and the Volunteers will finish the series in Atlanta. One of them must win two more games to gain the right to meet either Dallas or Tulsa in the Dixie series.

CROWD OF 4,000. A crowd of approximately 4,000 turned out for tonight's game and saw another hell-for-leather contest.

Les Fleming got a couple of hits, making eight in his last 10 times up, but he hit no home runs, and his hitting otherwise didn't hurt the Crackers.

The return of Burge, who played a jam-up game offensively and defensively in spite of a couple of days in a hospital bed, said after the game he felt fine. His ailing appendix seems okay again.

Burge has now helped win a couple of games against the Vols, and assuredly it makes a big difference to the Atlanta team in all respects to have him back in the lineup. The boys naturally feel better when he is on first, and when he's up there swinging a potential home run bat.

Last night, for instance, Manager Paul Richards was able to return to his old catching duties and the team at field was steadiness personified.

Chipman worked in an out of trouble in the first inning. With

Continued on Page 9.

The Box Score

ATLANTA	ab.	r.	h.	po.	e.	a.
Malibo, cf.	4	0	1	0	0	0
Bates, cf.	4	0	1	1	0	0
Glock, 3b.	4	0	1	0	2	0
Burge, 1b.	4	1	1	0	0	0
Marshall, lf.	4	0	1	2	0	0
Ryan, 2b.	4	1	1	3	3	0
Richards, c.	4	0	0	0	0	0
Gerlach, ss.	4	0	2	3	5	0
Chipman, p.	4	0	0	1	1	0
Totals	33	2	7	27	11	0

NASHVILLE	ab.	r.	h.	po.	e.	a.
Rogers, 2b.	4	0	2	0	1	0
Shilling, 1b.	4	0	2	0	0	0
Hockett, cf.	4	0	0	2	0	0
Fleming, 3b.	4	0	2	12	2	0
Workman, rf.	3	1	0	3	0	0
English, 3b.	3	0	1	3	3	1
Culler, ss.	4	0	0	4	1	0
Heif, c.	4	0	0	0	0	0
Lawson, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Gassaway, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Zsarn, p.	1	0	0	0	0	0
zstaller	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	1	7	27	13	1

x—Batted for Lawson in 7th.

zz—Batted for Gassaway in 9th.

ATLANTA—000 100 100—2

Nashville—000 100 000—3

Runs batted in, Burge, Culler, Gerlach; two-base hits, Shilling, 2; home run, Burge; sacrifice, Workman; double play, Gerlach to Ryan; Burge left base; Atlanta 4, Nashville 11; bases on balls, off Chipman 6, Lawson 1, Gassaway 2; struck out, Chipman 2, Lawson 7, Gassaway 2; hits, off Lawson 7 for 2 runs (earned) in 7 innings; losing pitcher, Lawson, Umpires, Jones, Johnson and Kober. Time of game, 2:05.

TIME OUT

By Chet Smith



"It's the only way we can reach this green since the Army moved around here with their training camp!"

The Spotlight

By GRANTLAND RICE.

LOUIS, THE DRAFT, AND NOVA.

There is already much murmuring around as to what effect the coming draft will have on Joe Louis in his fight with Lou Nova, now less than two weeks away.

Once inducted, a turn that may take place next month, the Bomber will be wearing khaki for at least 18 months, which means that he will have to get the same Army leave to fight some time around next June that Bumby Davis got to fight Fritz Zivic. And next June, in this world, is a long way off.

The majority vote is that the prospect of army life will inspire Louis to his top effort. They figure it would be a long, dreary winter for Joe if Lou Nova were wearing the crown that had been part of the champion's haberdashery for so many years.

"This," they tell you, "will make him tougher to beat than he ever was before."

I doubt that it will have any particular effect, one way or another. Like any good champion, Louis will give everything he has to offer in his next fight. He will get in good condition and keep shooting. His main idea always has been to win, and that will be his main idea against Nova. And if Nova can beat him, Lou will beat one of the best heavyweights boxing has known.

Golfers get hot, and then get cold. One wins a big tournament one week, someone else grabs the next start. Even crack golfers can vary eight or ten strokes from one round to another.

Golf leads more quickly to mental and nerve weariness than any other game. The physical strain isn't so much, at least not for the younger stars. But the job of keeping one's concentration set through 18 holes is hard enough. The temptation to fold up and loaf on certain days is terrific when the swing loses its groove and the putts won't drop.

Hogan has to give all he has in a physical way to get the big

Continued on Page 9.

Another Suggestion

With so many substitutes lined up and ready to move in, this is the time to abolish the "hidden player" or "sneak play," which we never felt was a sporting part of football.

"With so many substitutes along the side lines getting ready to go in, plus the photographers, it will be a simple matter to hide out a man," a veteran coach said. "A defensive team has trouble enough getting its alignments set up properly without having to run around to

Soph Faulkner Seen as Tech's Blocking Back

Jim Kuhn, Hal Lamb Other Candidates for Important Post.

By JOHNNY BRADBERRY. Tech lost three blocking backs by graduation last season, so the burden of carrying on where they left off falls mainly on the square shoulders of two sophomores.

Roy Goree, Grover Wilkins and Cowboy Shaw are gone. In their place are Al Faulkner, Jim Kuhn and Hal Lamb. Faulkner, sandy-haired soph from Jacksonville, seems to have the inside track for the first team job at present.

He has shown much promise at the post and yesterday was one of the stars during the pre-scrimmage workout. He weighs around 180 and is plenty fast enough for the position.

Kuhn has been running second string, maybe because Holdover Lamb has been out with a couple of bad teeth, just removed. Jim played with the Red Devils last year, but still has three varsity football seasons left.

Lamb was on the varsity but played most of the season at guard. However, he is back at his old stand and figures on having a lot to say about who handles the job.

Two other men are available for the spot if anything happens to any one of the above mentioned trio. Bobby Dodd and Ralph Plaster both alternated between blocking back and fullback in 1940. However, it is the plan of Yellow Jacket coaches to string along with Faulkner, Kuhn and Lamb, leaving Plaster and Dodd with their fullback duties.

The Tech backs got a lot of blocking practice yesterday as Coach Bobby Dodd directed plays at the varsity ends before a light scrimmage against the Red Devils concluded the workout.

The varsity worked on defense during the scrimmage. The red-shirts, running from deep punt Notre Dame formations, threw a lot of passes and kicked as the Blues practiced blocking on returns.

Lamb watched the drill in civilian clothes as he had two wisdom teeth yanked during the morning. Reports say that Jake Lance, lanky sophomore end prospect who suffered an injured eye, is recovering rapidly.

Nickel Nursing

Pays for Fees

STATE COLLEGE, Miss., Sept. 16.—(P)—Sam Arnold Coggins, of Nettleton, who as a freshman last year paid his entrance fees at Mississippi State College with a sackful of nickels, is back again.

Sam registered yesterday for his sophomore year and again laid 2,400 shiny nickels on the line, enough to pay his fees and have some money for his bank besides.

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Ask Grandpa... he knows

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Black Label

Blended Whiskey

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100 Proof

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Reds Beat Dodgers, 4 to 3, in 11th; Cards and Giants Tie, 1-1

Joost, Werber Sock Singles To Nip Casey

Hugh Replaces Higbe on Mound for Dodgers in 9th.

CINCINNATI, Sept. 16.—(P)—The Brooklyn Dodgers and Cincinnati's former world champions developed a reasonable facsimile today of their dinner at eight a-fair yesterday—but there was one important variation.

The Reds won, 4 to 3, in 11 innings, instead of the Dodgers, to salvage one victory out of their three-game series. Since St. Louis finished in a tie with the New York Giants, this was not a particularly punishing blow.

Otherwise the game went extra innings; it was full of beautiful pitching and also full of flubdub, and it finally ended—in daylight, at that.

The end came when Bill Werber came to bat in the eleventh with two out and Eddie Joost roosting on second after getting a single.

Werber, who had knocked in every one of the Reds' other runs—one with a single in the first and two more with a double in the seventh—this time lined a cracking single into left field and Joost slid home despite a Herculean throw by Joe Medwick. That gave Rookie Ray Starr, Cincinnati's third pitcher, his first victory since arriving here from Indianapolis two weeks ago.

Elmer Riddle, the Reds' silent young phenomenon from Georgia, supplied practically all the beautiful pitching in an effort to win his eighteenth game of the year. Not an earned run was scored off him in the nine innings he labored. Support that would cause waggling heads in a Class D league cost him one run in the second and two more in the ninth.

Then, as a crowning blow to a young fellow trying to make good, this happened: He hit a timely double for himself in the Reds' half of the ninth and Ernie Koy went in to run for him.

Joost was passed intentionally, and while Jimmy Gleason was at bat preparing to punt, Catcher Herman Franks called for a pitch-out and snapped Koy off second by three feet.

The Dodgers used four pitchers, reading from left to right, Newt Kimball, Luke Hamlin, Kirby Higbe and Hugh Casey to serve up a dozen hits, twice as many as the Dodgers made, and Casey was charged with the defeat.

EXCELLENCE. abh.poa. CIN. abh.poa. Werber, 3 0 0 1 Joost, 3 2 2 3 Herman, 2 4 0 3 Starr, 3 2 2 3 Gleason, 3 0 0 0 Casey, 3 0 0 0 Kimball, 3 0 0 0 Hamlin, 3 0 0 0 Higbe, 3 0 0 0 Franks, 3 0 0 0 Koy, 3 0 0 0 Riddle, 3 0 0 0 Medwick, 3 0 0 0

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 16.—(P)—Darkness fell like a heavy blanket on the championship chances of the St. Louis Cardinals today, smothering out their final clash with the New York Giants in a 1-to-1 tie at the end of 10 innings. It was a cloudy, foreboding day in St. Louis, brightened for a while in Sportsman's park by a magnificent pitching duel between Ernie White and Hal Schumacher—and the scoreboard's tidings that Brooklyn had lost an extra-inning

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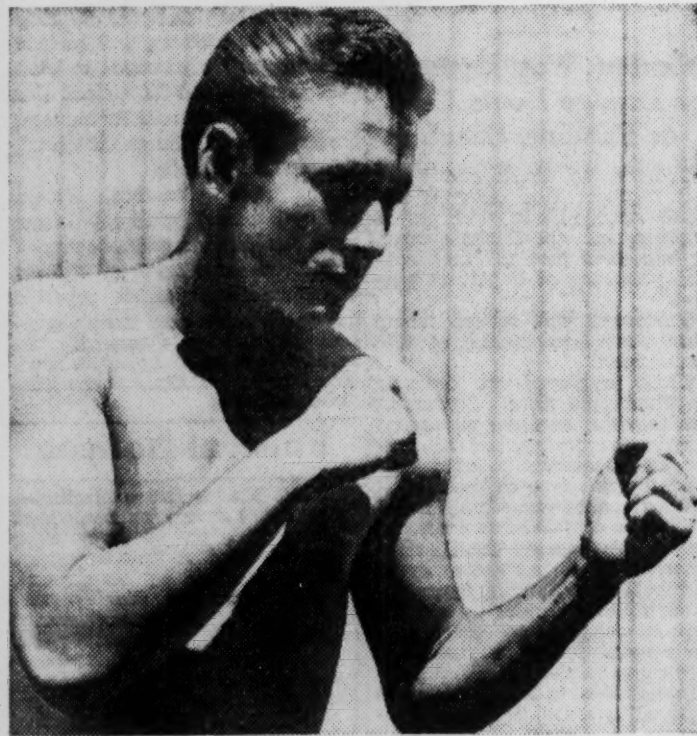
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KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKY • 86 PROOF • OLDETIME DISTILLERS CORP., N. Y. C.



FIGHTS HERE FRIDAY—Fort Benning's parachutists will not be the whole show on the big final boxing program at Lakewood park Friday night. There will be other good fights. One of them will send Dick Adkisson (pictured here) against Larry Sowers, of the Atlanta Boys' Club. Both are light-heavyweights. The season's biggest crowd is expected for the grand finale. The parachutists, all fine athletes, are formidable fighters.

Ed (Strangler) White Wrestles Rudy Strongberg Here Tonight

Rudy Strongberg, big German, late yesterday accepted terms for a match tonight with Ed (Strangler) White, protege of Strangler Lewis, the contest to take place at Northside Tennis Club.

Strongberg, a flagrant fouler, who recently was attacked with the broken end of a soft drink bottle while wrestling before service men at Fort Benning, was the only one of many wrestlers contacted by Matchmaker Abe Simon who would venture into the ring with the headlock specialist.

White, one-time University of Alabama football player and later a star griddle and wrestler at Annapolis, will be making his debut here tonight. White reportedly has been flattening heads from coast to coast with his headlock. Strongberg will offer the Strangler a rugged target.

Other matches tonight will pit Dick Lever against Dobie Osborne and Hard Rock Stevens, 265-pound newcomer, against Chief Senooke, giant Indian chief. Gong time is 8:30.

struggle at Cincinnati, cutting the Dodgers' National League lead to 1-2 games.

The Cardinals chalked up a run in the first inning on a single by Johnny Hopp, a base on balls to Terry Moore and a one-baser by old Estel Crabtree and for a long time this loomed big.

"Prince Hal" Schumacher never gave the Redbirds another run, but White, the superb young southpaw who was making his third quest for victory No. 18, appeared even more overpowering in hurling shutout ball on four hits for eight innings.

Then in the early twilight of the ninth inning trouble crept out of the shadows. Babe Young was an easy out, but Morrie Arnowich singled and Billy Jurgens doubled to put runners on first and third.

Leon Lon Warneke was rushed to the mound to rescue White, but instead gave another single to Mickey Witke to let in the tying run. After purposely passing Joe Moore, who pinchhit for Schumacher, Warneke snuffed out the rally.

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 16.—(P)—The Cardinals' former world champions developed a reasonable facsimile today of their dinner at eight a-fair yesterday—but there was one important variation.

Laabs' Homer In 12th Beats Athletics, 9-8

Chet Socks for Circuit Twice; Tigers Trim Nats, 4 to 2.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 16.—(P)—Chet Laabs' home run in the 12th inning—his second circuit clout of the game—gave the St. Louis Browns a 9-8 victory over the Athletics today. A three-run homer by Elmer Valo tied the score for the A's in the ninth and Al Brancato's two-bagger again knotted the count in the 10th.

ST. LOUIS. abh.poa. PHILA. abh.poa. Hefner, 2 3 2 3 Collins, 2 4 3 0 Stephens, 2 3 2 3 Johnson, 2 3 2 3 Laabs, 2 3 2 3 Brancato, 2 3 2 3 Valo, 2 3 2 3 Hefner, 2 3 2 3 Collins, 2 4 3 0 Stephens, 2 3 2 3 Johnson, 2 3 2 3 Laabs, 2 3 2 3 Brancato, 2 3 2 3 Valo, 2 3 2 3

Totals 47 15 36 14. Totals 34 19 36 18. x-Batted for Kramer in 11th. x-Batted for Hefner in 10th. x-Batted for Hefner in 10th. x-Batted for Hefner in 10th.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 16.—(P)—The Detroit Tigers made the most of five hits to defeat Washington, 4 to 2, in a series finale today. Lynwood Rowe limited the Senators to four blows until the eighth, when three hits and a walk produced three runs.

DET. abh.poa. WASH. abh.poa. Rowe, 3 0 0 0 Case, 2 1 0 0 Stanek, 2 1 0 0 Case, 2 1 0 0 Stanek, 2 1 0 0 Case, 2 1 0 0 Stanek, 2 1 0 0 Case, 2 1 0 0

Totals 39 15 37 17. Totals 38 12 27 18. x-Batted for Pausau in 5th. x-Batted for Gornick in 7th. x-Batted for Gornick in 7th.

CHICAGO, Sept. 16.—(P)—The Boston Braves defeated the Chicago Cubs, 8 to 5, today on a 15-hit attack against Claude Passeau, Henry Gornick and Wimpy Quinn while Al Javery went the distance for the Braves.

BOSTON. abh.poa. CHICAGO. abh.poa. Slat, 2 3 2 3 Hack, 2 1 0 0 Combs, 2 3 2 3 Hack, 2 1 0 0 Combs, 2 3 2 3 Hack, 2 1 0 0 Combs, 2 3 2 3 Hack, 2 1 0 0

Totals 39 15 37 17. Totals 38 12 27 18. x-Batted for Pausau in 5th. x-Batted for Gornick in 7th. x-Batted for Gornick in 7th.

DALLAS, Tex., Sept. 16.—Dallas rallied for three runs in the fifth inning here tonight to down the Tulsa Oilers, 4 to 1, and go one up on the losers in the playoff finals for the Texas League pennant and the right to meet the Southern League playoff winner in the Dixie Series. Dallas has won two and Tulsa one in the four out of seven series.

Nicholas went the route for the winners and allowed the Oilers eight well scattered safeties. Dallas nicked Bertram and Bryant for 10.

Totals 000 000 010—1 8 1 Tulsa 100 030 003—1 10 2 Bertram, Bryant and Hernandez; Nicholas and Cronin.

The Spotlight Continued From Page 8. distance his woods and irons bring from 132 pounds in support. Just now he has been able to dig his teeth into every tournament through nearly two years' still a mystery to all those who know how hard it is to keep the mental and nervous systems adjusted through a run of two weeks.

Baseball Standings

CLUBS	W.	L.	Pct.
Brockton	92	51	.643
St. Louis	89	51	.636
Cincinnati	77	65	.542
Pittsburgh	77	65	.542

CLUB	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	96	49	.662
Boston	78	66	.542
Chicago	73	63	.536
Cleveland	70	63	.523

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Butts Alarmed Over Failures Of His Kickers

Even Letchas and Kimsey Lack Consistency; Ends Problem.

ATHENS, Ga., Sept. 16.—Inconsistency of Georgia kickers plus poor coverage by inexperienced and converted ends, had Wallace Butts almost frantic today.

The Bulldog mentor put his charges through a long kicking drill in an effort to improve his charges in that department, but it becomes more and more apparent that only time if anything will develop the end corps into a capable organization.

"Looking at this kicking doesn't get me so awfully enthused over our chances," Coach Butts drawled. Gus Letchas, a sophomore, and Cliff Kimsey, senior alternate captain, were getting off the best boots during today's drill, but one out of every three or four they kicked was a fizzle.

"That's our trouble," Coach Butts says. "We haven't a single consistent kicker on the squad."

The end situation is even more worrisome. Duck Conger, a spring practice prize, has been unable to work out this fall, due first to time taken off to satisfy his local draft board that he should be deferred, and now by a slightly injured knee, and as a result the former Boys' High star is 20 pounds over weight and in terrible physical condition. It will be well into the season before he reaches ordinary playing weight.

Today's Games

NATIONAL LEAGUE. New York at Chicago. Brooklyn at Pittsburgh. Philadelphia at Cincinnati (2). St. Louis at St. Louis (2).

AMERICAN LEAGUE. Detroit at Philadelphia. Chicago at New York. Cleveland at Boston.

SOUTHERN LEAGUE PLAY-OFF. ATLANTA at Nashville (night).

TEXAS LEAGUE. Dallas at Tulsa. Houston at Fort Worth. El Paso at San Antonio. Austin at Corpus Christi.

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Dinkler-Cooley Duo Tie For Pro-Amateur Lead

Playoff With Three Other Teams Set Today; Southeastern P. G. A. Also To Begin.

By AL SHARP. PONTE VEDRA, Fla., Sept. 16.—Carling Dinkler Jr., Atlanta amateur, and Hoke Cooley, Griffin, tied here this afternoon with three other teams in the Southeastern Professional Golfers' Association pro-amateur event, which precedes the annual 72-hole battle for the title.

Dinkler shot a 75 as he and Cooley scored a best ball of 70, which is 2 under par. They will hold a playoff tomorrow afternoon after the first 18-hole round of the regular championship. Rain, which had let up a few minutes before the start of the pro-amateur event at noon, stopped a contemplated playoff after today's firing.

Tied with the Georgians were Pro Fred Haas Sr., Baton Rouge, and John Teal, Jacksonville; Dick Dierscher, Jacksonville, and Pro Gene Cooke, Jackson, Ala., and beefy Bill Starke and Pro Al Nelson, of Jacksonville.

The Dinkler-Cooley team had 37-33 for their total of 70. The 2-under-par count was a fine score, because the wind was blowing just about as hard as it can and still leave your shirt intact. In other words, you could lose your shirt out there today without opening your mouth.

Tomorrow the entrants will start firing at the Southeastern P. G. A. title vacated by John Cochran, former Moe, Ga., boy now in Mississippi.

Georgia is well represented in the tourney. Besides Dinkler, there were Morton Bright and Alton Irby, of Atlanta, in the shooting today. Among the Georgia pros are Leland Crews, Brunswick; George Norrie, Savannah, president of the Southeastern P. G. A.; Wilbur Loos, Valdosta; Jimmy Livingston and Billy Wilson, Atlanta, and Hubert, of Athens.

The course is in grand shape, in contrast to its condition during the Southern Amateur three years ago, but it's just about as tough as they make 'em, especially with the wind blowing at near-gale velocity and the pins set in tricky spots.



with Ten High—the whiskey that's Easy to Take!

TAKE it easy to—night! Relax—enjoy life more.

And when you drink choose the whiskey that's easy to take... TEN HIGH! Try TEN HIGH and taste its light-bodied richness for yourself. Careful control in the world's largest distillery is the secret of the flavor that really is "easy to take."

Ask for TEN HIGH tonight!

86 Proof. Hiram Walker & Sons Inc., Peoria, Illinois.

TEN HIGH STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY

Teach junior to make airplanes

Don't get excited—we don't believe in child labor. We refer to miniature airplanes. Model-making is a grand hobby for any kid. We give away instructions and information and charge but modest prices for the tools and equipment.

Miller's Book Store

INCORPORATED
64 BROAD ST. N. W.
AT HEALEY BLDG.

In Memoriam.
memory of our dear mother, Mrs. Mary Bridges, who left us five years ago, September 17, 1936.
Many things we meant to do, but forgot. You are not forgotten loved nor will you ever be as long as and memory lasts, we will remember. Your children, one son, three daughters,
**MINNIE BRIDGES,
ANNIE BRIDGES,
MRS. D. S. WARNER.**

New Atwood Exchange Put Into Service

Telephone Equipment Takes Load Off Hemlock, Vernon Units.

A new telephone exchange, known as the Atwood, was placed in service this week by the Southern Bell Telephone & Telegraph Company to care for expansion in the Hemlock and Vernon areas, R. N. Pfaff, district manager, announced yesterday.

It is the thirteenth exchange in the city and environs and the first number on the new exchange was given James S. Florence, of 1157 University drive, N. E. His new number is Atwood 1017.

Atwood is a dial exchange and callers wishing persons with Atwood numbers should dial AT before the number desired, Pfaff said.

The new exchange is located in the Hemlock-Vernon building at Tenth street and Crescent avenue. Pfaff said that new subscribers in the Hemlock and Vernon areas will be given Atwood numbers in the future.

Willcox Fair Dates

Set for October 13-18

SPECIAL TO THE CONSTITUTION. ROCHELLE, Ga., Sept. 16.—Plans are under way for the Willcox county fair scheduled for October 13-18, sponsored by the Rochelle Lions Club. Three hundred dollars in cash prizes will be given for the best community exhibits, poultry and eggs, home economics, 4-H clubs, Future Farmers of America, turkeys and livestock.

A one-half-mile track has been built for horse and mule races, which will be featured Wednesday and Thursday afternoons during fair week.

All horses and mules entered in the races will be Willcox county stock, and ridden by local riders. All races will be running races.

COURT OPENS

VIDALIA, Ga., Sept. 16.—Superior court of Toombs county convened at Lyons courthouse Monday morning with Judge R. N. Hardeman presiding. Hudson Lamer represented the state as solicitor.

STUDENTS ENTERING OGLETHORPE UNIVERSITY should matriculate at once. All standard college courses. Catalogue and other information upon application. Address: Registrar or phone Clerk, 2173—adv.

WHEN YOU WANT TO BORROW MONEY

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3 DAYS-2 NIGHTS ALL EXPENSES \$48.30

Sailing from MIAMI
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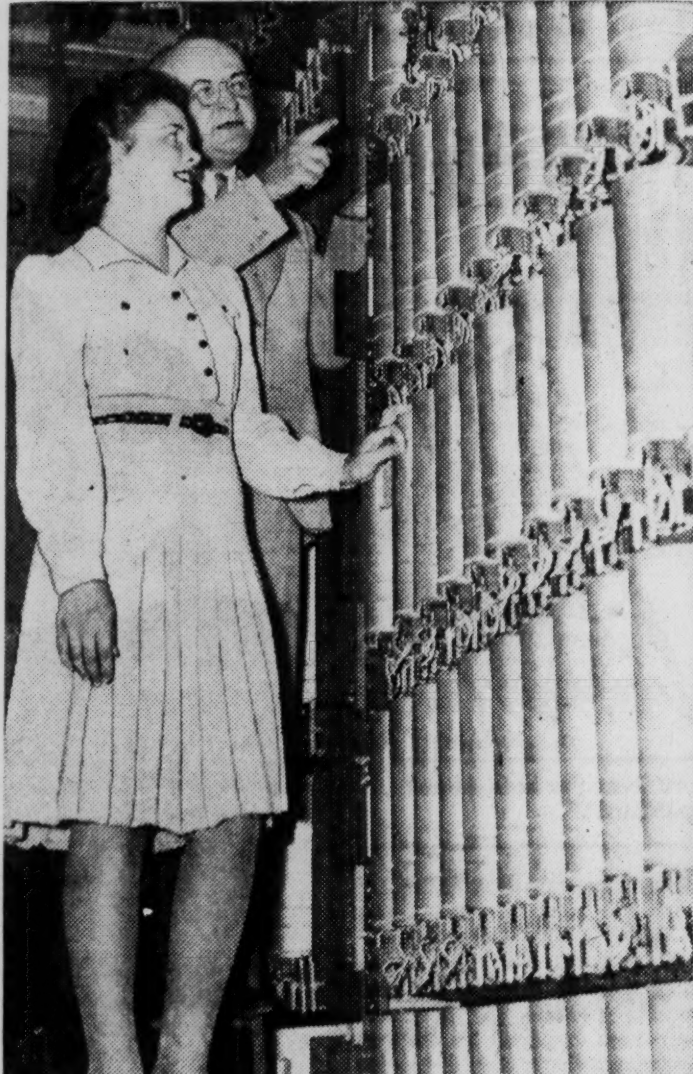
This thrilling All Expense Vacation Trip—overnight to gay Havana—includes round trip fare, meals and stateroom berth aboard P. & O. S. S. Florida, Cuban Taxes and round trip transfer of passenger and baggage between P. & O. dock and the famous Sevilla-Biltmore Hotel, your Havana headquarters.

Your rate also includes your meals and hotel room with private bath (2 persons per room) and the entertainment—features—a 4½ hour tour sightseeing Havana and the countryside, the evening tour "Seeing Havana at Night," and a personally conducted tour of Cuba's 20 million dollar Capitol Building.

Your choice of other All Expense Tours from \$42.05 up—sailing from Miami, Key West or Port Tampa and returning to port of departure or to one of the other ports.

Consult your Travel Agent, Ticket Agent or write direct to

PENINSULAR & OCCIDENTAL STEAMSHIP COMPANY
GENERAL OFFICES—JACKSONVILLE, FLORIDA



NEW TELEPHONE EXCHANGE—R. N. Pfaff, district manager of the Southern Bell Telephone Company, here is showing Miss Helen Byrd, telephone company employee, the workings of the new Atwood exchange, just installed to serve subscribers in the Hemlock-Vernon areas. They are examining "selectors" which take the place of the old "hello" girls in getting your number for you. Efficient, but not nearly so attractive.

House Group Polio Question Votes Further Left to Health Credit to RFC Authorities

Lending Capacity Would Be Increased Billion and Half by New Measure.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 16.—(AP) Legislation to increase the Reconstruction Finance Corporation's borrowing power by \$1,500,000,000 was approved by the House Banking Committee today amid inconclusive discussion of the RFC's present lending capacity.

Jesse Jones, federal loan administrator, told the committee, "we're about out of credit" and that even the proposed increase might not be enough to meet demands.

"We've got a great deal more plant work to do for increased capacity for steel, aluminum, magnesium and other items," Jones said. Representative Sacks, Democrat, Pennsylvania, estimated the maximum borrowing power of the RFC now at slightly under \$10,000,000,000.

Jones said first said he could not give offhand the corporation's top lending power but later submitted these figures: Loans and investments outstanding, \$2,807,000,000; borrowed money, \$2,101,452,000; outstanding commitments, \$3,998,900,000; unused borrowing authority, \$350,000,000; authorized loans and investments since the beginning, \$15,057,000,000; money actually disbursed, \$9,075,000,000.

Cancer Control Urged on Legion

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Sept. 16.—(AP)—Mrs. H. B. Ritchie, of Athens, Ga., wants the American Legion and Auxiliary to incorporate a cancer control program in their child welfare and rehabilitation activities.

Mrs. Ritchie, regional deputy commander of the Women's Field Army of American Society for Cancer Control, addressed a meeting of the National Child Welfare Committee of the Legion Auxiliary.

She said more children under 14 years of age die of cancer than of infantile paralysis in an ordinary year, and also that many of the 153,000 fatalities from the disease each year are fathers and mothers. She also declared that the largest percentage of war veterans now hospitalized are suffering from cancer.

Japs Violated Fishing Pact, Senator Charges

WASHINGTON, Sept. 16.—(AP)—Senator Wallgren, Democrat, Washington, told Secretary Hull today Japanese fishing boats had violated an agreement not to fish in Alaskan waters and that a Japanese floating cannery had operated there this summer.

Wallgren said it was the first time since the agreement was made two years ago that Japanese boats had fished in those waters. He added in his letter to Hull that "there is a possibility that they were there for some other purpose."

KIDNEY TROUBLE

Stop Getting Up Nights
To harmlessly flush poisons and acid from kidneys and relieve irritations of bladder so that you can stop "getting up nights" get a 35 cent package of Gold Medal Haarlem Oil Capsules and take as directed. Other symptoms of kidney and bladder weaknesses may be scant, burning or smarting passage—backache—leg cramps—puffy eyes. Get original GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules. Money back if it fails.

Legion Stages 12-Hour Music, Marching Show

Thousands Jam Streets as Veterans Forget Serious Matters for Day

MILWAUKEE, Sept. 16.—(AP)—Veterans of a Doughboy Army which marched to war 23 years ago in Europe marched again in peace today in the American Legion convention parade.

Putting aside for a day their deliberations on such weighty questions as national defense, and protection of arms for Great Britain, the Legionnaires donned their colorful costumes to regale scores of thousands of Milwaukeeans and visitors with a 12-hour show of martial music and marching men. They started at 9 o'clock in the morning. Late in the afternoon the end was not in sight. Throbbing clouds gave way to a beaming sun, and predicted showers failed to materialize.

There was color at its height; military precision at its best; comedy in all its phases; pathos, as men wounded in Belleau Wood grimly set their teeth and, defying age and hurts, strode proudly behind their banners.

American Spirit Prevails.
Over all there was the American spirit, the pride of homeland, the air of freedom which gave tangible support to the declaration of the organization's leaders that the American Legion stood ready to do its duty should the nation call. Great cheers rolled up from the closely-packed spectators as "one champion musical organization after another snapped into "Eyes Right" for the salute of National Commander Milo J. Warner and the distinguished guests at the reviewing stand.

The Commonwealth Edison Post Drum Corps of Chicago, which successfully defended its championship, received a wild greeting all along the two and a half mile route.

An Oklahoma Legionnaire, led along on a chain and dog collar, meekly followed his wife. An acrobat marched on his hands, saving his feet for another day.

Parade Novelty.
Joe Whisman, of Clinton, Ind., clad in cowboy costume and riding a pinto pony, maintained his record of lassoing the national commander. When his lariat dropped over Commander Warner's shoulders, Whisman cut another notch in his six-shooter—it was the 14th consecutive time he had roped the big chief.

Locomotives of the 40 and 8 Society snorted down the streets puffing smoke and belching blasts from simulated cannon. Drill teams vied with each other in presenting beautiful drum majorettes and it seemed that each arrival surpassed the one ahead.

Alabama led the state departments, while Wisconsin, as host state, brought up the rear.

40,753 Students Begin School Here

Atlanta schools began the new term yesterday with an enrollment of 40,753 pupils, a 14 per cent decrease from last year's attendance, but officials expressed belief a normal level would be reached soon.

Fulton county grade school enrollment, listed as 10,895 last year, reached 9,460 yesterday. DeKalb county and Decatur schools opened with "normal" attendance according to County Superintendent W. M. Rainey and City Superintendent Lamar Ferguson.

At Sterchi's PHILCO COMBINATION RADIO-PHONOGRAPH



only \$74.50 cash

Play your favorite record or hear your favorite programs on the air with this splendid Philco radio-phonograph set. Powerful receptive features, modern tilt-front cabinet. Deep, mellow tone.

Priced at \$74.50 Cash

PHILCO, Model PT26 \$1195
You'll be amazed at the fine tone and reception of this table model Philco.

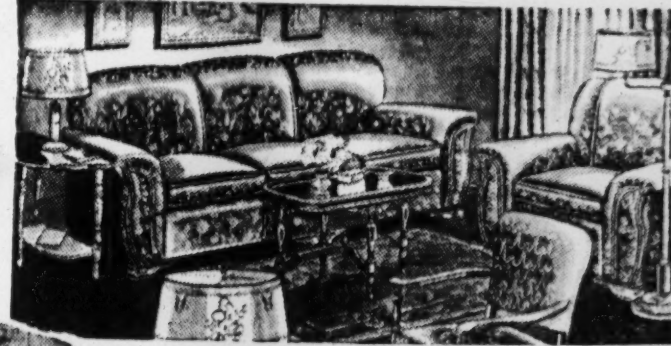
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PRICES.. LOW **TERMS.. Easy!**

That's the reason why so many people decide to let us furnish their homes. Besides, they know that only the latest style, dependable, quality built furniture will be found in our store.

2 Pcs. in Tapestry CARVED WOOD PANELS ON ARMS

A comfortable, long-wearing suite consisting of sofa and deep chair in your choice of wine or blue tapestry. An outstanding Sterchi offer at \$49.50 \$4.95 cash, balance easy!



Our Bedroom Stock is the Largest in the South... OVER 200 STYLES from which to select!



3 PCS. Solid Maple!

Mellowed, solid maple... three lovely pieces consisting of panel bed, roomy chest of drawers and knee-hole vanity. Delightfully styled in the rugged Early American manner.

\$49.50 \$4.95 cash, balance easy!

COLD WEATHER is AHEAD

Just around the corner is Old Man Winter and you'll need WARMTH. Our stock of heaters and blankets offers one of Atlanta's biggest selections!

Big Double Size SANFORD BLANKET \$2.25

Double size, warm and soft. All colors, stitched, rayon binding. Buy now for every bed in your home!

It's not too early to anticipate your needs for the coming winter. Stock up NOW!

Two-Cap HEATER \$2.95

A small, well-constructed heater of recognized efficiency. We also have a complete line of larger 2-eye heaters on display.

3-Room Circulator \$49.50

Modern, full porcelain enamel Circulator with down-draft feature. Will easily heat three rooms. Insure your comfort this winter NOW!

7 Pieces! Circulator Grouping \$19.75

SAVE with this handsome home heating outfit! Group consists of: Black Enamel Circulator • 3 Joints Pipe • Elbow • Coal Scuttle • Floor Board. Insure comfort for your home this winter by purchasing NOW one of these smart groups at a DEFINITE SAVING!

One Lot of Oil HEATERS Slightly Used 1/2 PRICE

Models, selling for one-half their original value. Only slightly used!

See Our Line of RANGES There's a model to suit your individual requirements

IT COSTS LESS AT **Sterchi Bros.** 116-120 WHITEHALL ST. THE SOUTH'S LARGEST DEPARTMENT STORE OF HOME FURNISHINGS

Hasty Peace Means 3d War, Wallace Says

Vice President Believes Premature End Would Bring Catastrophe.

NEW YORK, Sept. 16.—(AP)—Vice President Wallace said tonight that while the American people were "tremendously interested in peace" they would "hate to see this war end prematurely in a way which would insure a third and more horrible war in our generation."

In an address prepared for the Fordham University centenary celebration, the vice president called for a world organization to establish a "new order built on justice, charity and peace."

"The Hitler house is built upon the sands and the winds are blowing," he said. "I predict that behind the walls where lie France and Poland, Belgium and Luxembourg, Holland and Norway, Yugoslavia and Greece, the winds are blowing at the foundations of Hitler's house. Force untamed by justice brings the tornado to the house of force itself."

"No one can predict the day of the fall of the house of Hitler. But all men of keen perception know that this house will fall from within through the falsity of the architect—through the refusal of Hitler himself to believe that the human being and his rightful needs are the bricks and mortar of any permanent house of God and government on this earth."

"The way to meet the economic and social challenge of all so-called new orders which deny the sacredness of the human soul in its relationship to God is to present a democratic new order which under God will carry out the four freedoms and the eight peace aims."

Paving Is Completed

On Athens Streets

SPECIAL TO THE CONSTITUTION. ATHENS, Ga., Sept. 16.—Nine Athens streets that for years in the dry summer months have created dust problems for homes facing them, will soon be paved, to the joy of motorists and residents alike.

Paving will soon be completed on Feabody, King, Holman, Harris, Cobb, Oconee, Meli, Morton and Bloomfield.

Already completed is Baxter street, one of the main arteries leading to Sanford stadium, where Georgia home football games are played.

At the start of this summer Athens city council designated 11 streets to be paved during the year and September 15 found paving completed on seven of them.

The 11 streets involve the placing of 26,000 yards of curb and gutter and 34,000 square yards of surface treatment. This is approximately 2 1/2 miles of street work.

AROUND Atlanta

WITH THE CONSTITUTION STAFF

Kathleen Mitchell branch of the Association for Childhood Education will meet at the Ruth Howell country home, near Tucker, at 4 o'clock this afternoon. Mrs. Jessica Watts will speak.

Junior Aircraft engine mechanics and electroparts are needed to fill War-Department vacancies, according to local officials of the Civil Service bureau. Applications can be made at the Civil Service offices in the New Post Office building.

Southeastern fair day will be observed at the Convention Bureau luncheon Friday at the Henry Grady hotel. Twenty-five tickets in the fair will be given away among the diners.

Mrs. Augustus M. Roan, chairman of the DeKalb county unit of the American Women's Volunteer Service, will speak to the group on preparedness at 10:30 o'clock tomorrow morning at the Decatur Women's Club. Her lecture is the first in a series. Others will be given next Tuesday and the following Thursday at the same hour.

Georgia State Patrol yesterday reported a man listed as Riley Reeves, who escaped from the Whitfield county prison June 11, was believed to have stolen a 1941 Ford club coupe at Calhoun and to have come to the vicinity of Atlanta. A .38 caliber revolver was in the car at the time of the theft. A man listed as J. L. Strickland also escaped with Reeves.

Bank clearings yesterday totaled \$12,200,000 as compared with \$9,700,000 for the corresponding day last year, the Atlanta Clearing House Association reported.

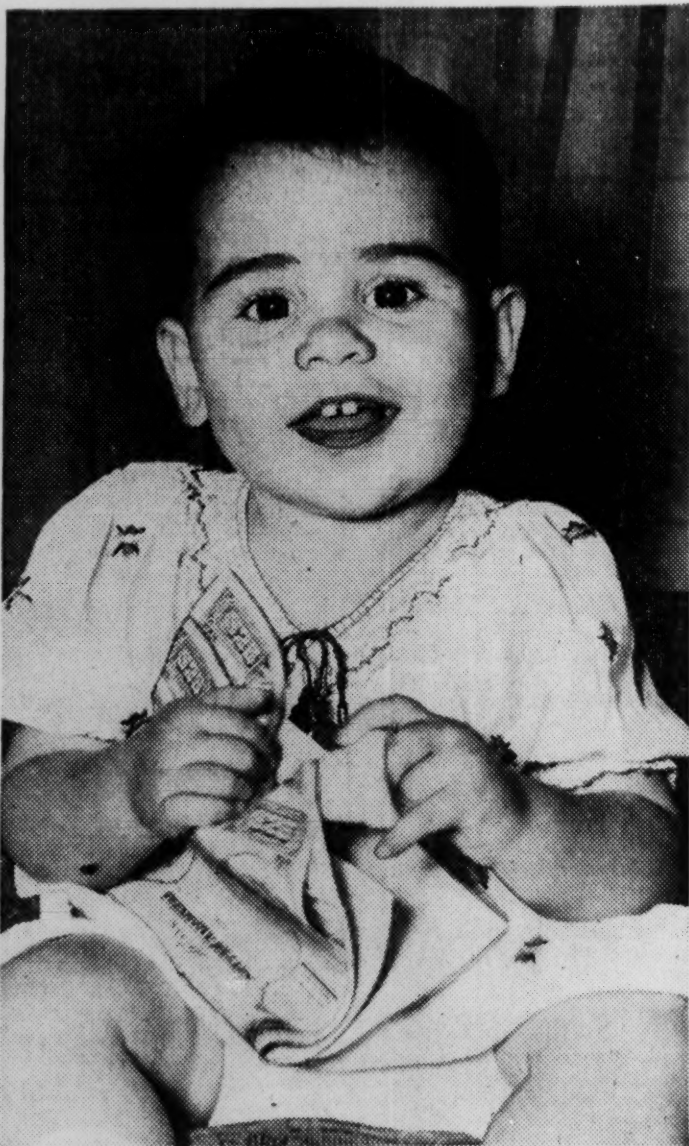
Members of the Empire State Camp No. 7, Woodmen of the World, will hold their annual outing from 2 until 6 o'clock Saturday at Adams park.

O'Shields family reunion will be held Sunday at the home of Charlie O'Shields, near Duluth.

Airport Area Kiwanis Club will meet at 12:30 o'clock today in the Calientes club with Star Webber, of Delta Air Lines, speaking on "Africa From the Air." George Cushing is chairman for the day.

Atlanta Electrical association will hold its annual outing Friday afternoon and night at the Druid Hills country club.

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NIGHT CLASSES
A complete standard law course in two years for students who are
quality Degree of LL.B. conferred on completion of course. Classes now open for registration. Enroll now.
Woodrow Wilson College of Law
205 Healey Bldg. W.A. 3661, Atlanta, Ga.



Constitution Staff Photo—Marion Johnson.

PENNIES, BANKS, BONDS—Little Judith Beverly Munoz, year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Munoz, 872 West Peachtree street, likes the pennies and nickels friends give her, but she likes defense bonds much better. Yesterday her parents converted the money she had saved into defense bonds. Here she is shown playing with a trio of the crisp bonds. Her savings were enough to purchase six \$25 bonds. She's done her bit.

F. D. R.'s Day

By LEE CARSON.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 16.—(INS) **Gorilla Warfare:** High point of the presidential day was his pleased acknowledgement of a gift from the fighting Free French and the delegation of Major General Edwin (Pa) Watson as official greeter of same. The gift, an enormous African gorilla, now en route.

Overtime: Mr. Roosevelt's carefully planned schedule for today was knocked into a cocked hat as soon as it began by a couple of publishing cronies. New York Publisher Sulzberger arrived to pay his respects in the allotted 10 minutes, was still closeted with the President an hour later. When Sulzberger finally exited, smiling quietly, Chicago Publisher Thomson entered to also pay respects in 10 minutes. Twenty-five minutes later Thomson was still paying his respects and the nice, neat schedule was a shambles.

Good News: For a change, a caller came with good news. FDIC Chairman Leo Crowley bounced in, took only 10 minutes to tell the President that the nation's banks were fit as fiddles, sound as kettle drums, got Mr. Roosevelt's appreciative smile and kind words.

It's An Ill Wind, Etc.: Mayor Edward J. Kelly, of Chicago, got a break out of the severely scrambled schedule, was asked to share a lunch tray with the big boss as a reward for his uncomplaining wait of almost two hours. Sandwiched between the lengthy talks with the publishers was Defense Mediation Boardman William H. Davies. The secretary of war was scratched as the President ran way off time.

Calm: A quiet, calm and collected Mr. Roosevelt in a white shirt and black tie greeted the press this afternoon with no quips or laughs, but delivered no barbed replies to their questions this time either.

Four Bells—Single bright balloon sent up by FDR for the edification of the correspondents was his comment on the senatorial investigation of the movies. He said firmly that he hadn't, as a great movie-goer, noticed any war propaganda in the pictures, read out a heavily sarcastic wire from someone in Connecticut to a certain senator—presumably one of the investigating committee. The press enjoyed it hugely, so did the President.

Sinne: To relieve his writers' cramp and speed up lend-lease the President said he had tapped Ed Stettinius to sign all the applications on L.-I. items for him, boosted them from \$1 to \$10,000 a year. On his desk before him in the incoming correspondence basket loomed a paper mountain awaiting the freed President's signature.

Hyde Park? Tired and greyish beneath his summer tan, the President has had a tough, distressing week, may possibly leave for Hyde Park and a brief rest within the next few days.

Emergency Consumer Milk Group Formed

Merger of two Atlanta milk consumer committees to form the Atlanta Emergency Consumer Committee, with T. P. Hunt as chairman and Mrs. W. L. Fleisher Jr., as secretary, was announced yesterday.

Hunt explained the new organization grew out of an aroused public opinion over milk prices. He added that the Office of Price Administration had urged the formation of local consumer organizations to safeguard the standard of living.

"Apartment of tomorrow" for people of today. Get more for your money by reading the Want Ads of The Constitution.

CIO Declines Board's Plea To Open Mines

Hearing Scheduled Today in Closing of 30 Captive Shafts.

By The Associated Press. The CIO United Mine Workers' Union yesterday turned down a request of the Defense Mediation Board that workers in more than 30 closed captive mines return to their jobs immediately, the union saying instead that it would defer consideration of the conquest until today.

John L. Lewis, UMW president, delivered the union's answer in person to William H. Davis, chairman of the board, at the latter's office in Washington.

The mines, owned by some of the large steel companies, are located in Pennsylvania, West Virginia and Kentucky. The miners—Lewis told reporters 43,000 are involved—are demanding a union shop. The board asked that the mines be re-opened at once and called officials of the steel companies and the union to a hearing to be held in Washington today.

Union's Reply. "With respect to your request that the mines be re-opened," the union said in a letter to Davis, "the United Mine Workers of America will defer consideration of this subject until it can be discussed at the hearing."

Although the union declined to order the men back to work at once, as requested by the board, Davis told reporters he did not consider the reply "in any sense a refusal," but rather a proposal to be discussed at today's hearing.

While this walk-out threatened to curtail the supply of soft coal, which operates the steel companies' blast furnaces, a sit-down strike brought production to a halt at the Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corporation.

Company officials said some 300 members of the CIO Steel Workers' Organizing Committee had refused to work with nonunion men in the by-product plant, which supplies gas for the firm's six Monongahela plants employing 60,000. In addition to the Clairton works, two other large plants were partially closed.

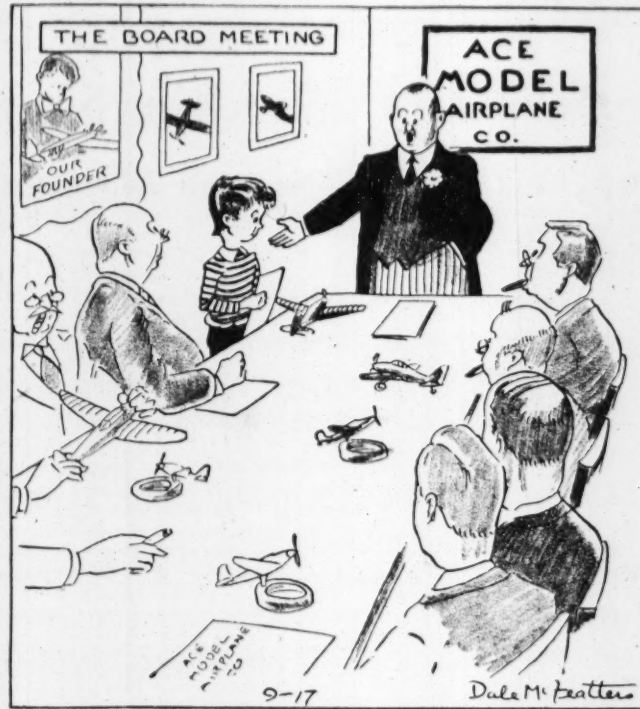
The strike ended last night and the company made plans to restart the furnaces.

The number of idle men in the eastern Pennsylvania hard coal fields increased to about 22,000 when miners walked out of three more collieries to join colleagues protesting increases in dues and assessments of their union, the United Mine Workers. The men in the union's district No. 1 are protesting a national assessment of 50 cents a month, and those in district seven are protesting the assessment and also an increase in district dues.

In New York, the AFL Seafar-

STRICTLY BUSINESS

By McFeatters



"And now we'll have a report from the head of our production department."

ers' Union rejected an offer of Admiral Emory S. Land, chairman of the Federal Maritime Commission, to attempt to settle within two weeks a union demand for war bonuses and other payments provided the union would consent to the sailing of 10 ships tied up by strikes.

87 Class 1 Railroads

Report Revenue Gain

WASHINGTON, Sept. 16.—(AP) Eighty-seven class 1 railroads had estimated operating revenues of \$399,934,906 in August, compared with \$310,035,346 in August, 1940, and \$381,239,580 in August, 1939, the Association of American Railroads reported today.

The association said the reporting carriers represented 81.3 per cent of total operating revenues of all class 1 railroads.

Freight revenues amounted to \$332,173,833 in August compared with \$251,090,579 in August, 1940, and \$291,204,876 in August, 1939. Passenger revenues amounted to \$40,408,426 compared with \$34,017,844 in August, 1940, and \$56,786,946 in August, 1939.

Garment Workers Give \$50,000 for War Relief

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 16.—(AP) The general executive board of the AFL International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union voted today to donate \$50,000 toward relief of British war victims.

David Dubinsky, president of the union, said it recently contributed \$10,000 to the United Service Organizations.

Hundreds are coming to town to work and live, need used furniture and have CASH to pay for it. Advertise in the Want Ads of The Constitution.

Housing Project Sites

Approved at Waycross

SPECIAL TO THE CONSTITUTION. WAYCROSS, Ga., Sept. 16.—

Sites selected for the low-rent housing projects for Waycross have been inspected by John P. Broom, director of Region 4 of the United States Housing Authority, and Earl Gauger, executive assistant, with the result that full approval has been given to the sites, it is revealed today.

Broom and Gauger conferred with the Waycross Housing Authority, of which Frank B. McDonald Jr. is chairman, and expressed approval of the plans outlined by the Waycross Authority, which will include one large Negro project, and also a large white project. The white project is located just off the Brunswick highway, each of Waycross, and the Negro project is in the area between the Center High school and the new Bailey street grammar school.

Lack of Steel Stops

Road Work at Athens

ATHENS, Ga., Sept. 16.—The war in Europe and the national defense program became impressed on the minds of Athenians with the announcement here that the proposed new Athens-Commerce highway cannot be finished at the present time because of lack of steel for bridge-building purposes.

Steel long ago was placed on the priority list and since three bridges must be built before the highway can be completed, it has been decided to await the end of the present emergency before resuming work.



NEW KNIT TRICK—FOR SKIRTS—FOR SLACKS

"Shaggy" Cardigans

3.98

The sweater started by the Duchess of Windsor... now in our newest version! Wonderful, curly-looking, featherweight rayon chenille in two beautifully fitted long-jackets! You'll want to buy both! Country Red, Sportsman Green, Town Beige, Classic Blue... 32 to 40.

Sports Shop Third Floor

RICH'S



Mandarin

THIS EXCITING, NEW

GOWN-ROBE ENSEMBLE

3.96

Glowing colors... the incomparable designs of ancient Chinese art. The gown is slim-cut—with full-shirred bustline, sweeping skirt. The mandarin coat is straight as a reed, has two pockets. In mandarin red or blue, tearose, and light blue. 32 to 40.

Watch Constitution Want Ads and save a lot of money on household goods, office equipment, building material.

MOROLINE HAIR TONIC
NON-SKID, NON-SLIP BOTTLE—10¢

Underwear Street Floor

RICH'S

BE A SMOOTHIE—WHATEVER YOU DO—IN

Mary Barron's

Taffeta Dressmaker Slip

2.00

For careening careerists and conga-ing collegians. It flexes with every movement, is guaranteed not to ride up. Made with the patented Biastraight construction—the back bias, the front straight. In rayon taffeta to rustle beneath suits, dresses. Black, brown, navy, wine, green, tearose, white. Adjustable ruffle bottom. Sizes 32 to 44 regular.

Lacy or Tailored Crepe in tearose or white, 31 1/2 to 37 1/2, 32 to 44. 2.00

Tailored Rayon Satin in tearose, white, black or navy, 31 1/2 to 37 1/2, 32 to 44 2.00

Underwear Street Floor



RICH'S

Dates Announced By Debutantes For Party Series

Members of the 1941-42 Debutante Club continue to announce the dates for their formal presentations to society, and today Miss Polly Rushton reveals she will make her bow on December 20. The complete details for the affair, which will be given by Miss Rushton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Rushton, will be announced at a later date.

Accompanying the formal debut parties of the belles are the series of affairs given in their honor during the forthcoming season. Among the parties planned is the football breakfast, which will be given on November 1 by Mr. and Mrs. Murray Shoun for Miss Virginia Dulaney, treasurer of the current debutante club.

The affair, which will precede the Tech-Duke football game, will be held at the Shoun residence on Andrews drive.

During the Christmas holidays one of the affairs planned to honor a duo of debutantes is the luncheon on December 22 at which Mrs. Edgar Greene will entertain for Miss Josephine McDougall and Miss Karen Norris.

Miss Norris departs this evening for Sweet Briar College in Virginia, where she will enroll as a member of the junior class. She will return to the city on December 19, to spend the holidays, and her formal presentation to society will take place on December 23 at an afternoon reception.

Personals

Miss Karen Norris leaves today for Sweet Briar College in Virginia, where she will enroll as a member of the junior class.

Miss Harriet Jordan left Monday for Danville, Va., where she is enrolled at Stratford College.

Keith Chapman left Atlanta Sunday to enroll in freshman class at Springfield College in Springfield, Mass.

Wilmer C. Dutton Jr. has resumed his studies at Dartmouth College in Hanover, N. H.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer C. Dutton have returned from Ocean City, N. J., where they spent the past two weeks. They also visited relatives in Philadelphia and spent several days in New York.

Miss Ruth Mathis has returned from Washington, D. C., where she spent a week as the guest of her sister, Miss Caroline Mathis.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Gonzales have returned from a trip to Washington, Philadelphia and New York.

J. B. Bobo is recovering from a recent operation at the Eye and Ear Infirmary.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Kilgore and their children, Barbara and Kathryn, have returned from a week's visit with Mr. and Mrs. Kilgore's mother, Mrs. T. J. Collier, at her Sea Island Beach home.

Mrs. T. J. Collier and her son, Jeff Collier Jr., have returned from Sea Island Beach.

Miss Sue Thomas returns to Dalton today after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Allen, on Peachtree road. She returns to Atlanta in October and will be formally presented to society at the Halloween ball given at the Piedmont Driving Club.

Mrs. W. A. Campbell, Mrs. Ellis Martin and Miss Grace Martin, of Mount Airy, N. C., are visiting Mrs. V. H. Montgomery at the home of Mrs. Robert A. Sewell, 1732 Ponce de Leon avenue.

Miss Murray Andrews has returned from a two-month visit with relatives in Hollywood, Cal. Among the numerous places she visited in the west were the Carlsbad Caverns, Catalina Island and San Francisco.

Miss Marjorie Carmichael leaves Friday for Miami Beach, where she will spend the winter and will be a member of the faculty of the fashionable Cushman school in Miami.

Corporal W. B. Hughes, of Fort Bragg, N. C., F. A. R. T. C., was the recent guest of his brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Hughes, at 754 Lee street.

Y. W. C. A. Tea Takes Place Today.

Mrs. Bolling Jones' home at 1145 W. Pace's Ferry road will be the scene of a tea given today by the committees of the Y. W. C. A. business girls, Girl Reserve and residence departments, honoring the staff.

Honorees include Misses Sara K. Langston, Bessie Givens, Evelyn Thayer Derry and Mrs. Isabelle Padgett. Invited to meet them are the Y. W. C. A. board of directors and the three departmental committees.

Mrs. Howard See, the president, Mrs. W. A. Garrett, and Miss Metta May Mitchell, executive secretary, will assist in entertaining. In the receiving line with the guests of honor will be Mrs. Jones, Mesdames Devereaux McClatchey Jr. and Carl Dodd. Presiding at the tea tables will be Mesdames Philip Graves, Frank Henry, John Cook and Miss Eleanor Kellow.

Miss Smith Speaks At P-T. A. Meeting.

Miss Daisy Frances Smith, principal of Decatur Girls' High school, will speak at Decatur Girls' High P-T. A. meeting today at 3 o'clock in the school auditorium. Other speakers will present phases of school activities.

The general theme for the year will be "The American Girl and National Defense." Mrs. Henry Newton will act as program chairman.

A business meeting, conducted by Mrs. B. W. Durling, new P-T. A. president, will precede the program.

DO YOU KNOW ABOUT Rich's Women's Shop...?



RICH'S MAKES A SPECIALTY OF

Womanly Hats

7.50

We believe, as you do, that nothing flatters the mature woman more than the proper hat! We know you need simplicity, fine quality, skillful line, in the hat that brings you compliments. Above, two from our vast collection designed especially for gracious flattery... variously black, brown, navy, or wine fur felts, many in large headsizes.

Millinery Salon

Fashion Third Floor



BIG, ROOMY, FASHION-RIGHT

Capeskin Bags

5.00

Smooth, long-wearing capeskin... designed to complement fall fashions with soft, slender lines. Tailored and dressy—frame pouches, swagger under-arms, zipper-tops, top-handles... trimmed with golden metal or gleaming prystal. For careerists, for matrons... for everyone who wants beauty, plus service. In black, brown and navy.

Bag Shop

Street Floor



HALF-SIZES AND WOMEN'S SIZES
IN A NEW SHOP ALL YOUR OWN

17.98

So many women who wear sizes 38 to 44 and up, or half sizes 16½ to 24½, constantly come to us for becoming fashions, that we've created a whole new shop just for you! A secluded, yet easy-to-find spot with the widest selection of women's dresses and costume suits in the South! Beautifully detailed, carefully designed clothes like these three September-weight rayon crepes... variously black, wine, brown, Victory blue. Put them on... they're perfectly proportioned for you!

New Women's Shop

Fashion Third Floor

Rx IF YOUR FEET HURT...CONSULT

A Ray Jackson

FACTORY SPECIALIST IN
FOOTSAVER SHOES



Footsaver's famous prescription oxford with strong arch support, metatarsal features, short back last, easy heel. In soft black kidskin. 10.75

TODAY THROUGH FRIDAY, Mr. A. Ray Jackson, Footsaver special representative and authority on the famous short back last, will be in our Shoe Salon to prescribe the proper Footsaver last, size and type for you. If you've had trouble with shoes, this is your opportunity to obtain expert consultation. Mr. G. E. Pitt, Rich's own expert Footsaver fitter, is here every day to help you find new foot comfort. There is a Footsaver especially designed for your problem. Find out about it now!

9.75 to 12.75

Shoe Salon

Rich's Street Floor

HEAR PENELOPE PENN OF THE AIR INTERVIEW HARRY HERVEY, THIS MORNING AT 8:05 OVER WSB

RICH'S

Oily Skins Appreciate A Liquid Cleanser

By Winifred Ware.

Oily skins and enlarged pores usually go together, and right behind them come blackheads.

Important for correcting all three of these skin faults is thorough cleansing, getting every bit of dirty oil and grime out of the pores so that they may shrink to a normal size. A liquid skin cleanser can do this most effectively for an oily skin at the night-time cleansing. There's a non-oily golden liquid which goes right down into the pores and floats out the grease and dirt.

This rubbing and cleansing will leave the pores as clean as possible, but it will leave them standing right open, ready to receive the next bit of dirt that happens along. If you don't do something to close them up, you'll be right back where you started. Therefore after the cleanser apply a pore paste.

I'll be glad to give you more information about the liquid cleanser and pore paste if you call Winifred Ware at Walnut 6565



Lana Turner, M-G-M star playing in "Honky Tonk," has an enviable complexion. Many younger girls are troubled with oily skins and large pores and will find the preparations mentioned below a great help to them.

Let Friday's Fish Build Up the Budget

Sea Food Loaf Pairs Thrift With Flavor

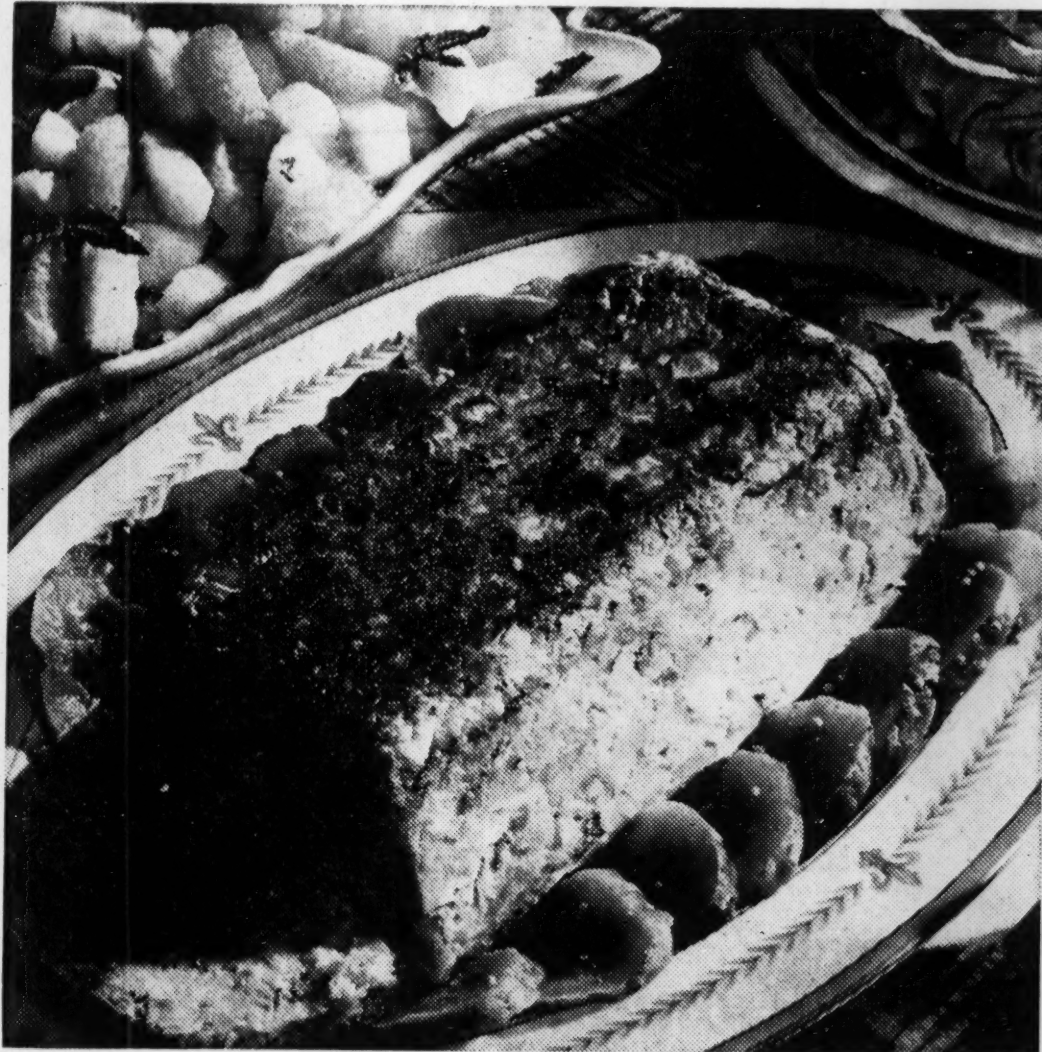
By Sally Saver.

Especially on Friday, but so good you'll want to serve it other days as well, is the seafood loaf shown today. The delicate flavor and texture of this loaf depends upon inexpensive canned fish and canned vegetable soup. You will like it hot or cold. Here's the recipe:

Seafood Supper Loaf.
Strain the liquid from 1 medium can vegetable soup. Combine the vegetables with 1 medium can tuna fish, which has been washed and flaked. Add 2 cups soft bread crumbs, 2 tablespoons chopped pimento, 2 tablespoons minced parsley and 1 cup chopped celery. Beat 3 eggs and combine with the liquid from the soup, then add to other mixture. Mix well and pack in greased loaf pan. Bake in moderate oven, 350 degrees, 45 to 60 minutes, or until firm. Turn out on platter and garnish with row of overlapping slices of cucumber pickle. Or cool, chill and serve cold.

Supper suggestion: Serve seafood loaf with a spicy cole slaw and baked potatoes. Or serve with a tart fruit salad and baked squash.

Questions about foods, recipes, cooking and serving will be answered by Sally Saver. Write or phone The Constitution.



A seafood supper loaf looks pretty garnished with slices of bread and butter pickles.

Edward G. Robinson Plays Santa To the U.S.O.

By Louella O. Parsons.

DIXON, Ill., Sept. 14.—(INS)—Well, here I am in the home town—the picturesque little city on Rock river where I went to school, and held my first newspaper job. We used to call our Rock river the Hudson of the West—that was before I lived in the real west. The town is crowded with so many faces of old friends—girls and boys I knew in school. Many people from the surrounding towns are here from Freeport, where I was born: Amboy, Polo, Oregon, Sublette and other nearby towns. Ronald Reagan's picture, "International Squadron" is playing at the Dixon theater and his reception is the thing everyone must dream about and hope to some day achieve. "Dutch," as they call him, was once a life guard and the whole town wants to shake his hand and say hello. "The Night Before Christmas," Eddie G. Robinson's next picture, is rightly named for it is really a Christmas gift to the U. S. O. The \$100,000 he was to receive has already been donated. That's the salary Warner's pay him. The movie is from the play by Laura and S. J. Perelman and will be produced by Jerry Wald and Jack Saper. It is all about the Christmas spirit and Robinson's seeing the light. I don't think Eddie has to see the light, he has been so charitable.

CHATTER IN HOLLYWOOD: Those who might have thought that Robert Montgomery was more in danger of publicity bulbs flashing in his face than he was of bombs when he was driving an ambulance in France—listen to this: Just before he left for England to assume his duties as a lieutenant in Uncle Sam's Navy he very quietly had an operation with the implicit order that no word of publicity get out about it. A piece of shrapnel was removed from his shoulder, an injury that took place last year when he was in active service in France. It isn't fair to say how I heard the story—but I do think it is only fair to Bob to tell it in view of the attitude of all the doubting Thomases.

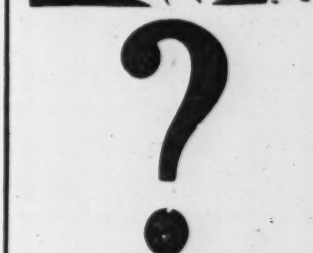
SNAPSHOTS OF HOLLYWOOD COLLECTED AT RANDOM: Dixie Crosby is flying to South America to meet Bing, which should silence some of the gossip hounds who insist there is trouble; Maureen O'Hara gets back in town Wednesday a free woman. She still will have to take care of herself, since she has not yet recovered from her operation; the Allyn Joslyn's are expecting a baby early in January.

IF YOUR NOSE "CLOSES UP" TONIGHT

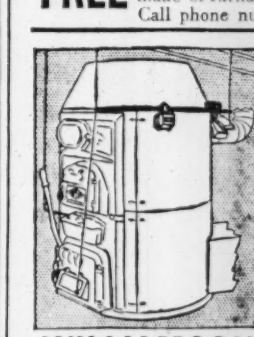
Put 2-3 drops Va-tro-nol up each nostril. It (1) shrinks swollen membranes, (2) soothes irritation, (3) relieves transient nasal congestion and brings greater breathing comfort. Follow the complete VICKS directions in folder. **VATRO-NOL**

YES! You Can Read a Book—

BUT... Do You Know



FREE



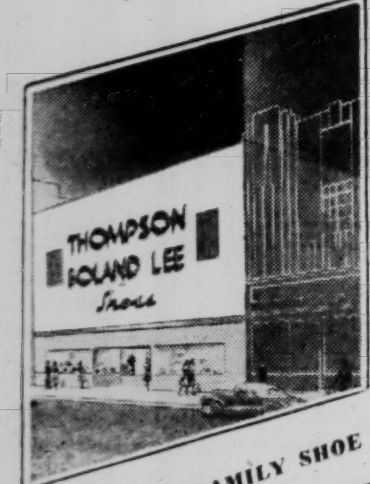
WILLIAMSON TRI-LIFE FURNACE
FURNACES CLEANED AND REPAIRED

"Tripl-life keeps home pleasant"

"The Williamson Heater Company: I can truly say my Williamson Tripl-life furnace is a great outfit. Not one minute was our house cold last winter—but nice and pleasant. It is always clean and neat looking. I consider it very economical according to the number of rooms I am heating. There is always the same temperature in every room, regardless of the weather conditions outside."

Signed—H. B. Turner, Luella, Ga.
\$2.00 A WEEK will buy a Williamson Tripl-life
RANDALL BROTHERS
COAL SINCE 1885 WALNUT 4711

?has it ever occurred to you...



that
**Thompson
Boland-Lee**

Is the finest FAMILY SHOE STORE in Atlanta, and one of the largest in the United States... carrying a complete stock of every type footwear for every occasion? Believe it or not... we do

THOMPSON · BOLAND · LEE

THOMPSON · BOLAND · LEE'S
BASEMENT



This Is the Finest Group of

MAIN FLOOR SHOES

Ever to be offered so early in the season

2,268 Pairs
Values to 12.75
Naturally the sizes are broken, but plenty sizes from 3 to 11, AAAAA
4.95

Leboly... Martha Lee
Laird, Schober... Paradise
Collegibred... Vitality
Queen Quality

All regular stock merchandise—we have never in our 31 years of fitting shoes honestly in Atlanta bought seconds, imperfects or job lots for sales.

All Seasonable Colors and Materials in Dark Shoes

Today's Charm Tip
For the wife: A clever, charming woman plays a vital part in her husband's career when she adopts just that role—a clever, charming wife.

MY DAY: Volunteers Enroll For Definite Tasks

By Eleanor Roosevelt.

WASHINGTON, Monday.—A conference this morning with Miss Eloise Davison to talk over some of the things in connection with civilian volunteer participation in national defense. I am trying as far as possible to familiarize myself with the organization which now exists. I am studying its accomplishments and publications, so that when I do go to the office I shall not find myself meeting people whose names I do not know and who are functioning in ways which I do not as yet understand.

I am very much interested in a pamphlet which has been compiled for the organizations which are dealing with the registration of volunteers. It is intended to aid in setting up volunteer registration centers. This seems to be a valuable step, but it will take some time to set them up so they function smoothly. Further organization is required along other lines before community participation can be complete.

I like Mayor LaGuardia's idea that registering people is comparatively useless, but enrolling them to do definite things is well worth while. Obviously, it accomplishes two things at once. It gives a card catalogue of people who may be called upon at any time, and actually places people in positions where they function in their communities.

I talked also this morning with Miss Jane Seaver, who is the youth member on the committee of forty-five on volunteer participation. She has worked out a preliminary program for youth participation in the whole picture. Of course, when it comes down to localities, youth, middle age and old age, will all be merged in one group of volunteers working along the lines that, as individuals, they can work on best.

Age or sex will mean very little, but in the initiating or creating of interest, it will be necessary to present a program and opportunities which will be available for training and for service to every group of people through every avenue which can be found.

POINTS FOR PARENTS

By Edyth Thomas Wallace



Mother: "Without making our purpose obvious to Jim, help me find out why he dislikes playing outdoors. Is it because he can't get on with the other boys—or what?"
There is little value in forcing a child to go through the motions of enjoying himself. 'Tis better to try and remove the cause of his non-enjoyment.

Fresh Home Frock for an Early Riser

By Lillian Mae.

Pattern 4747.
Up bright and early—this fresh young home frock by Lillian Mae! Pattern 4747 is just the sort of workaday style you like—see the convenient "side buttoning!"

Incidentally, its effect is very slimming and the set-in belt (also buttoned at the left) produces a trim waistline. The skirt is simple, made in four sections—yet it has a graceful flare. Don't you like the "border" effect created by rick on the sleeves, skirt and the one big pocket? You can also make a different version with contrast bands around the neck, closing, on the sleeves and skirt, with the belt and pocket made of the contrasting fabric, too. The Sewing Instructor shows you how to stitch this up quickly.

Pattern 4747 is available in misses' and women's sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40. Size 16 takes 3 7/8 yards 35-inch fabric and 3 1/8 yards rick.

Send 15 cents in coins for this Lillian Mae pattern. Do not send stamps. Write plainly size, name, address and style number.

Order the new Lillian Mae Pattern Book "post haste"—and be clothes-ready for the coming season. This brilliant Fall and Winter edition contains a gift for you in an actual pattern for a hat and bag set! Plus—hundreds of original, easy-to-sew designs for night and day, for work and fun, for schoolgirl, careerist, bride, matron. War relief sewing, gift tips and news about silhouettes, accessories and colors complete this fashion story! Book 15 cents. Send your order to Lillian Mae, Pattern Department, The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.



A Prudent Wife Forgets Old Beaus

By DIXIE GEORGE.

I have been married for five years. I did not love my husband when I married him, but was very fond of him. He is two years older than I am and loves me very much. He has been a wonderful husband.

The problem is this: There is another man whom I have never gotten out of mind. I knew him before I married, having met him in my home town. We went together for a year and we were very much in love. We could not get married while he was in camp, so he went home, about 200 miles away, to find work so that we could be married. Four months passed and he had not found work; his letters had gotten to be very short ones and very few. Although he wrote that he still loved me, during this time he had not been to see me even once.

I spoke to him once in one of

my letters about the way he had been acting and he became angry and wrote me a nasty letter. Then I became angry myself and wrote him in the same tone and told him not to answer. I started going with the man who is now my husband and married him within a month.

This first man whom I have never forgotten lives a short distance from my best girl friend. He has told her that he drinks a lot because he can not forget me. He has written me, and I have answered. He says he still loves me and has been all the way to my home town to see me, but I did not get to see him. I think of him all of the time and want to see him. I would see him because I love him so much and I know it would break his heart. Which one do you think I really love? What do you think I should do about it? Do you think that if I would see this other man I would find out it is just old memories and not love for him? He wants to see me. My husband knew of him before we were married, but thinks I have forgotten him.

BROKENHEARTED.

I think that the person in the case who should be considered is your husband. He married you thinking you loved him and was sincere in his love for you. This situation is to be blamed on you, for you should have been not so hasty in condemning your first beau and rushing off to marry someone else. The first beau, I gather from your letter, was doing his best to get a job and when a man is out of work he needs understanding and sympathy rather than the treatment you gave him. Perhaps he could not write every day, and come to see you, but you should have had faith enough to realize that he was worried and upset and that he was doing his best he could. Now, the only thing to do is to make the best of it.

Forget about the other man and do what you can to make your husband happy. I think you love him, but I think you are clinging too much to the old memories. If you are congenial with your husband, if you have a respect for him and a friendly feeling, that is about all you need in marriage. You cannot expect to go through life loving with romance and thrills. Marriage settles down after the first excitement to a life of congeniality and stability. Forget this other man and stay with your husband. If I were you, I would not see the other man, and I would stop all communication with him.

Busy Housewife Finds Time To Develop a New Figure

By Ida Jean Kain.

This is the second time my admiration for the "woman with the most courage" goes to a Canadian. She had her hair cut—she has a girl who eloped at the age of 17 and who, at the age of 24, weighed 200 pounds and had completely lost her looks.

In the meantime, she had had four children and there is a lot of work connected with bringing up a family, doing all the housework, and keeping a garden. She has some excuse for letting her looks slip!

Her husband is overseas with the Royal Canadian Navy and, of course, he is looking forward to leave, and he keeps telling her to be sure to be right there at the station to meet him. Not long ago she got to picturing the reunion and to wondering whether he would be proud to introduce her to his friends. She was afraid he wouldn't.

So she has taken herself in hand for a complete make-over. She wrote to me for the Balanced Menu, the Calorie Chart, and the Specific Exercises, and by keeping in mind how nice she wants to look when she goes to the station.

As time goes on, her program is becoming easier to follow. Friends are beginning to say, "How smart you look," and "why, you look 10 years younger!"

But, she writes, this is just the beginning. She means to keep right on with her health program until her weight and measurements are right down where they used to be. She wants to take off another 40 pounds, which will make her weight perfect for her height of five, four inches. She is still a busy woman, so for part of her exercise she marches with the children and does calisthenics to the radio. She never slips a day of either diet or exercise.

She asks whether she can let us know how she makes out finally. Can she! We're cheering for her. It's like reading a good serial and we can hardly wait for the final installment.

But to give you the full synopsis in reverse order: If she had it to do all over again, she would do exactly the same. She would elope at 17 with the same man, and she would have four children. The only thing she wouldn't do over is get fat.

Crocheted Doilies for Your Table

Set a delightful table with these lovely doilies in three convenient sizes. You'll crocheted them in no time and they're lively for buffet set, too. Pattern 7101 contains instructions for making doilies; illustrations of them and stitches needed.

To obtain this pattern send ten cents in coin to Household Arts Department, The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga. Be sure to write plainly your name, address and pattern number.



COPE, INC., HOUSEHOLD ARTS, INC.
PATTERN 7101



Atlanta Couple Keeps Secret Of Marriage for Two Years

By SALLY FORTH.

ON JULY 14 two years ago, Ona Comer and Lee Gillespie slipped away and were married. And it was only this week that they revealed the secret to their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben T. Comer and Mr. and Mrs. S. O. Gillespie, Sally FORTH being privileged to make the first announcement today.

You see, Ona had already matriculated at Sullins College for the fall term when her marriage took place, and she was so ambitious that she did not let even a wedding ceremony interfere with the completion of her education. So, believe it or not, she stuck it out for two full years and graduated in June with a diploma in interior decoration. Then when she came home, it took some time to summon enough courage to break the news of her marriage.

Ona is the only daughter of her parents, her mother having been before her marriage Edna Healan, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John R. Healan, of Blacksburg, S. C. On her paternal side she is the granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Henry Towns Comer, for whom she town of Comer, Ga., was named.

She graduated from Girls' High in 1939 and was an outstanding student both there and at Sullins. At college she was treasurer of the Georgia Club, and took several ribbons in the school show. Her hobbies are riding, dancing, her swimming, and in each she is as proficient as she is pretty. Tall, slender and exceedingly graceful, she is of the blond type, which combines deep blue eyes with light brown hair, which she wears in a becoming long bob.

Lee derives his given name from his illustrious ancestor, General Robert E. Lee. He is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Gillespie, of Brevard, N. C., and of the late Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hunnicutt, of Asheville, N. C., his mother having been before her marriage Maude Hunnicutt, of Asheville. Following his graduation from Tech High, he attended Presbyterian College in Clinton, S. C., and the Georgia Evening School. He is associated in business with the Southeastern Compress Company.

Mrs. Comer has planned a luncheon for Ona on Saturday, the affair to assemble a group of her close friends at her home on East Rock Springs road. She and Lee are at home with the Comers for the present while they look for an apartment or decide on a house.

ALTHOUGH the current Debutante Club was formed only Monday, already it has lost one of its most attractive members! Barbara Broward went to the meeting

with the idea that she would make her formal bow during the Christmas holidays, having already matriculated for her sophomore year at the University of Georgia.

That evening, while discussing this important matter with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Broward, she learned that a trip to Miami during the Yuletide was in the offing.

Fourthly, her decision was made. The lure of a visit to America's favorite resort during the "season" was more than Barbara could withstand, especially since she is young enough to wait at least another year or so before becoming a full-fledged debutante. Besides, her duties at college would compel her to miss a great many of the parties that portend to make the season such an exceptionally brilliant one.

Barbara leaves today for Athens, where she enjoys enviable popularity on the University campus. Needless to say, her departure strikes a sad note among those friends who hoped that she would remain at home this year.

SHE'S A pretty, brown-eyed belle. He's a young man with personality plus and hails from a near-by town. She was a popular debutante of two years ago, although an emergency appendectomy caused her to sit on the sidelines at a number of debut dances. Rumor has it that he gave her an exquisite engagement ring while visiting here last week, and that it won't be long before they speak their vows at a fashionable ceremony. Can you guess who they are?

DURING HER recent visit to Washington, D. C., Ruth Hinman Carter was the luncheon guest of Frances Parkinson Keyes, well-known author and lecturer, who has a lovely old home in Alexandria, Va. Mrs. Keyes is busy reading proof on a novel, "All That



MRS. LEE GILLESPIE.

Glitters," a love story laid in modern Washington, and which is scheduled for November publication. Mrs. Keyes, you know, has visited here several times and has numbers of Atlanta friends.

Another friendship renewed by Mrs. Carter was that with the former Irina Skariatina, the Russian Countess, whose husband, Lieutenant Victor Blakeslee, is active in the public relations department of the U. S. Navy.

In New York Mrs. Carter spent a weekend with Carolyn Coggins, of the New York Herald Tribune "Books." She attended the publishers' ad club luncheon as the guest of Alice Hackett, staff writer on the Publishers' Weekly. Miss Hackett was a classmate at Wellesley College of Mrs. T. M. Stubbs, now of Atlanta, who, under the name of Beatrice Jefferson, will have a murder story off the press within a few days.

Human Carter, who accompanied his mother to Washington and remained for a longer visit, is "doing" the capital city in grand style. A flight in a blimp, a cruise up the Potomac, the usual round of sight-seeing, a visit to Annapolis, an extended tour of the FBI building, and a visit to Senator George, who gave him passes to attend the house in session, are resulting in a collection of souvenirs that threaten to make an additional trunk necessary to the Human home on his return. Nature Bridge, the Luray Caverns, Williamsburg and other places of interest were seen en route to Washington.

FOUR GENERATIONS of the family attended the birthday party given for Mrs. H. G. Randall when she celebrated her birthday recently at Virginia Beach. Mrs. Randall, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Patton; their twins, Frances and Charlie Patton; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clarke and son, Randy Clarke, and Mrs. Ernestine Starbuck.

Mrs. Randall is the great-grandmother, Mrs. Ernestine Starbuck is the grandmother, Mrs. Charles Patton and Mrs. Charles Clarke are the mothers in the first three generations. Frances and Charles Patton Jr. and Randy Clarke are members of the fourth generation. Mrs. Randall refuses to tell her exact age, except to confess that she has had 73 birthday parties, therefore the exquisitely embossed cake was topped with only 16 candles.

For Miss Lichten And Mr. Solomonson.

Miss Helen Lichten and Henry L. Solomonson, whose marriage takes place today were central figures at the cocktail party given yesterday at the Biltmore hotel, preceding the rehearsal. Mrs. Henry Solomonson entertained at a buffet supper at her North Highland avenue residence, as a complimentary gesture to the bridal couple and out-of-town guests. The party followed the rehearsal at the Biltmore hotel, where the wedding takes place on September 17.

Miss Lichten was honor guest at the luncheon given recently at the Henry Grady hotel with Mrs. B. L. Hirschberg, Mrs. Emil Rothchild and Miss Rosalie Haas as hostesses. Mrs. Morris Solomonson entertained Monday at the Standard Club at a luncheon for the bride-elect. Bridge and mah-jong were played after luncheon. Miss Lichten entertains today at a luncheon given for her attendants.

For Miss Upchurch.

Miss Jeanne Chafin and Miss Doris Caudel entertained at a miscellaneous shower at their home on Francis street last evening in compliment to Miss Ann Upchurch whose marriage to Lieutenant Jack Gribble will be an interesting event of the near future.

Fall flowers decorated the home. Guests were entertained by a clairvoyant, who gave unusually good predictions for the bride-to-be and the bridesmaids.

The hostesses were assisted in entertaining by their mother, Mrs. L. I. Chafin and Miss Louise Burdette.

Miss Richards Is Honor Guest

Miss Rosalinde Richards, who will marry Dr. William Grimes Jr. on Saturday, will be honored this evening at the tulleseu-tea to be given by her mother, Mrs. J. B. Richards at her home in Decatur.

Mrs. Frank Richards and Miss Loice Richards will assist Mrs. Richards in entertaining the guests who will number a few close friends of the popular bride-elect.

Last evening Mrs. Arthur McCann Jr. feted Miss Richards at a soft drink party at the home of her father, A. W. Kirkland, on Sycamore street in Decatur.

The guests included Misses Eloise Estes, Katherine Ledbetter, and Mesdames James Watkins, Ed Carmack, and Nicholas Andronovitch.

Miss Ruby Steele entertained for Miss Richards recently at a breakfast and miscellaneous shower at her home on Clairmont avenue in Decatur.

Forming the centerpiece for the table was a miniature bride and groom posed under a white arch and placed on a mirrored plaque. Surrounding the mirror were garlands of ivy.

The guests were Misses Loice Richards, Dorothy Hunt, Eloise Estes, Katherine Ledbetter, Billie Davenport and Mesdames James Watkins, Buford Scogin, and Arthur McCann, Jr.

Society Events

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 17. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Strickland entertain at a cocktail party at their home on West Wesley road for Miss Mary Lib Beers and Frederic Watriss.

Miss Carolyn Malone entertains at a luncheon at the Piedmont Driving Club for Miss Sibylla Pringle, bride-elect.

Miss Dorothy Petet and Francis Mitchell will be honored at the party to be given by members of the choir of the Holy Trinity church at the home of Miss Anna Skinner in Decatur.

The marriage of Miss Esther Gaines and I. J. Bailey takes place at 8:30 o'clock at the Baptist Tabernacle.

The marriage of Miss Helen Elaine Lichten and Henry L. Solomonson Jr. takes place at 8:30 o'clock at the Empire Room of the Atlanta Biltmore hotel, followed by an alfresco reception given by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leo F. Lichten.

Mrs. James C. Moore entertains at a luncheon at her home on Roswell road for Miss Sara Jarvis, bride-elect, and this evening Miss Jarvis and her fiancé, Lieutenant Hal Dumas Jr., will be honored at the party to be given by Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lindsey at their home on St. Augustine place.

Mrs. T. C. Landers entertains at a luncheon for Miss Anne Upchurch, bride-elect.

Atlanta Branch of the American Association of University Women entertains at a tea at the home of Mrs. Charles D. Williams on East Brookhaven drive.

Mrs. Charles A. Meriwether, president of the Rabun Gap-Gapocochee Club, and Mrs. Clem Ford, vice president, will entertain at luncheon following the meeting of the executive board of the organization at the Piedmont Driving Club.

Mrs. H. King McCain will entertain Atlanta members of Kappa Kappa Gamma at a tea at her home at 28 Old Ivey road, at 3 o'clock, with Mrs. Marvin T. Smith as co-hostess.

Mrs. Jack Weinstock, Mrs. Sam Ray and Mrs. George Kanter will be co-hostesses at a shower for Miss Frances Pringle, bride-elect, at 12 o'clock at the Progressive Club.

The Kappa Alpha Alumni entertain at a stag banquet at the Piedmont Driving Club.

The Georgia Alpha Chapter of the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity entertains rushees at the home of E. H. Burton, at Niskey lake.

Miss Veronica Byrnes entertains at a luncheon at the Henry Grady hotel for her grandmother, Mrs. Alice Byrnes, of Birmingham, Ala.

Miss Martha Carter entertains the Lambda chapter of the Beta Upsilon Mu sorority at her home on Hopkins street.



MISS JANE BRIGHT.

Miss Jane Bright Will Marry Mr. Atkins on September 20

Miss Jane Bright and her fiancé, Laurence Atkins Jr., of Macon, formerly of Atlanta, have chosen Saturday afternoon, September 20, as the date for their wedding, which will take place at 5:30 o'clock in the study of the First Methodist church. The couple's betrothal is an interesting announcement of today.

Miss Bright is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl E. Bright. Her mother is the former Miss Dolle Fleming, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Fleming, and her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Bright.

The bride-elect graduated from North Fulton High school, where

she was a member of Gamma Phi Delta, social sorority. She attended Georgia State College for Women, where she was vice president of her class, and for the past year has been connected with the Citizens & Southern National Bank of Atlanta.

The groom-to-be is the eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Atkins Sr., of Young Harris. He attended the public schools of Gainesville, and graduated from Young Harris College where he was outstanding in campus activities. He also attended Georgia Tech, and now holds a responsible position with the Stillwell Construction Company, of Macon.

Miss Esther Gaines Is Complimented.

Miss Esther Gaines, who will marry I. J. Bailey today at Tabernacle Baptist church, was central figure last evening at the tulleseu-tea given by Mrs. Horace Snelling at her home on McDonough street in Decatur.

Mrs. J. G. Adams and Mrs. F. A. Bibb served punch from a crystal bowl embedded in ivy and placed on a lace-covered table.

Review Postponed.

The book review of "The Keys of the Kingdom" by A. J. Cronin, which was to have been given by Mrs. C. W. Diekmann at the Agnes Lee chapter house on Avery street, Decatur, on Thursday morning at 10:30 o'clock has been postponed until September 25 at the same hour. Part of the proceeds from the review will be used for the Agnes Scott scholarship fund.

Supper Planned For Miss Swagerty

The first of the series of parties planned in compliment to Miss Gay Swagerty, lovely fall bride-elect, is the buffet supper at which Miss Barbara Brown will entertain on Thursday evening.

The affair will be held at the Brown residence on Ponce de Leon avenue and will assemble a few close friends of the honor guest.

The marriage of Miss Swagerty and Paul Leonard Gupitell, of Atlanta and West Springfield, Mass., will be solemnized on October 11 at Druid Hills Methodist church.

Luncheon Planned For Miss Morgan

Miss Catherine Morgan, attractive fiancée of Alton A. Gledman Jr., is being feted extensively preceding her marriage.

Yesterday Miss Anne Sale and Miss Mary Frances Kilpatrick honored Miss Morgan at a luncheon at the Atlanta Athletic Club.

Monday Miss Margaret Shepherd honored Miss Morgan at a bingo party at her home on La Vista road.

Mrs. W. C. Shepherd assisted her daughter in entertaining the guests who numbered 22 friends of Miss Morgan.

Arrangements of tuberoses and yellow delphinium in silver bowls formed the decorations in the home.

Miss Clare Ware entertained for Miss Morgan recently at a soft drink party at her home on Ponce de Leon avenue.

Twenty friends of the honor guest assembled for the affair.

Mrs. James Frazer Fetes Miss Pringle.

A graceful arrangement of white gladioli, asters and chrysanthemums in a white porcelain bowl centered the table yesterday at the luncheon given by Mrs. James Frazer at the Piedmont Driving Club for Miss Sibylla Pringle, September bride-elect.

Miss Pringle and Ensign Raymond Kline will be married at a fashionable church ceremony on September 27.

Covers were laid for Mesdames John Shields, Norman Ramsel, Lon Grove, Arthur Tufts Jr., William Huger, Ed Merritt and Misses Caroline Shields, of Waycross; Alice Davis, Polly Barnwell, Frances Young and Russell Stock.

Junior Committee Will Meet Today.

The junior committee of Baron DeKalb chapter, D. A. R., meets today at the home of the chairman, Mrs. S. A. Cartledge, at 314 Inman drive at 3 o'clock, for organization purposes. Prospective members are invited to attend as well as those in the chapter interested in becoming members of the junior committee.

The state regent, Mrs. T. C. Mell, is invited; Mrs. Reuben Garland, state chairman for junior membership, and Miss Sarah Hoshall, of the Atlanta chapter, will talk on the organization and plans for the group.

Clearance!

FLOOR SAMPLE

Sewing Machines

White and Other Fine Makes

1 White Console —————\$47.50

1 Majestic, maple —————\$63.00

1 New Willard —————\$29.50

1 Round Bobbin Majestic —————\$50

MANY OTHER RED HOT VALUES NOT LISTED . . . BE HERE EARLY!

Desk Models! Consoles! Night Stands! Portables! These are the machines that we have been using on our floor for demonstrations and display. Every one good as new . . . at low, low prices! Group includes White Rotaries, Majestics, New Willards. Walnut and maple cabinets. Some have slightly marred cabinets. Mostly one-of-a-kind.

Sewing Machines
Second Floor

RICH'S



Only for a Gracious Woman!

A dress of rare charm and distinction—designed especially for those chic larger sizes! Fashioned of finely ribbed crepe with a young, and slenderizing gored skirt . . . neat stitching detail . . . and set off with gilt buckles centered with emerald stones. In black only, sizes 38 and 40, \$29.95 . . . The Woman's Shop, Second Floor.



Lapel luminars with a bit of whimsy—clever trick to brighten up your untrimmed coat or good little black dress! Of crystal clear lucite and gilt . . . the seal \$1.98, the fish \$2.98 . . . Jewelry, Street Floor.

"Delson" Triumph in Sizes 16½ to 24½!

An "Allen" Exclusive . . . famous for fit and figure-flattery—precision cut to the dimensions of discriminating half sizes! This coat is superbly fitted! and placed with flat, tightly curled Persian—it is one of the most becoming fur treatments a woman could choose. In black only, \$69.00 . . . Coat Salon, Second Floor.

J.P. ALLEN & CO.
Atlanta

Miss Spencer Makes Debut At Dinner-Dance on Dec. 23

Miss Sally Spencer, attractive debutante daughter of Colonel Thomas C. Spencer, U. S. A., and Mrs. Spencer, will be presented to society at a dinner-dance on December 23 at the Officers' Club at Fort

McPherson. Miss Spencer is attending Stephens College in Missouri, but returns to Atlanta for the holiday festivities.

'Women in Defense Work' Will Be Institute Subject

"Women in National Defense" will be the topic at the annual autumn club institute held by the fifth district of Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs today at the Atlanta Woman's Club.

Mrs. Chester Martin, the president, opens the meeting at 10:30 o'clock and will present Mrs. Hartford Green, institute chairman. Invitation to luncheon will be given at 1 o'clock by Mrs. Howard Patisio, president of the hostess club.

A summary of national defense aims in women's club work will be given by Mrs. Oscar Palmour, state chairman of national defense.

Mrs. John McDonald, prominent leader in Red Cross activities, will discuss what club women can do to aid the Red Cross; Captain Constance McHolt speaks on the American Women's Volunteer Service; Robert Cobb's topic will be USO; and Mrs. P. J. McGovern, fifth district defense chairman, will emphasize the importance of registration for democracy.

Marvin Cox, regional officer for emergency management, will speak on that section of defense. Francis

Miss Rogers Weds Newton Richard Jr. At Quiet Rites

The marriage of Miss Ruth Melville Rogers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Charles Rogers, of St. Petersburg, Fla., to Newton Richard Jr., was solemnized quietly Saturday at 1 o'clock in the minister's study of the Druid Hills Presbyterian church, Dr. William M. Elliott Jr. officiated in the presence of a few close friends of the bride and groom.

The bride wore a dressmaker suit of beaver brown with a blouse and turban of azure blue. Her accessories were of brown alligator and a cluster of bronze orichalcus completed her costume.

Miss Elizabeth Studwell, of West Park School, and Atlanta, was the official attendant. Her costume was a moss green suit accented with brown accessories and a spray of bronze and gold chrysanthemums. Lyman Rogers, brother of the bride, was best man.

Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Trulock Jr. entertained the wedding party after the ceremony at a breakfast at their home at 1553 North Morningside drive.

After a plane trip to New Orleans the couple will reside at 804 Springside road.

Mrs. Richard is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Rogers of St. Petersburg. She was born in Atlanta and attended North Avenue Presbyterian school here. She completed her education in Florida and studied at the New York School of Fine and Applied Arts and the Traphagen School of Design in New York city. Her mother was Lelia Kemp, of Atlanta and her maternal grandmother was Matilda Davis, of Alabama and Atlanta. Her father is the son of the late George Charles Rogers, who was born in New Canaan, Conn., but settled in Atlanta before the Civil War. Her paternal grandmother was Jenny Melville Thorpe, of Valley Forge, Penn. She is the granddaughter of the late Joseph P. Thorpe, congressman from Pennsylvania. Mrs. Lyman A. Redwine, of St. Petersburg, Fla., is her aunt. Her brothers are Lyman Rogers, of Atlanta, and W. A. Waters, of Meadow Brook, Penn.

Mr. Richard is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Newton Richard Sr., of Lemoyne, La. He attended school in Bristol, Va., the Virginia Military Institute, and the United States Naval Training School at Pensacola, Fla. He is now connected with the traffic department of Eastern Air Lines.

Mr. Richard's family were among the first settlers of St. Landry Parish, La. His mother was Margaret Irby, of Virginia. His sisters are Mrs. Margaret Richard Smith, of Bristol, Va., and Mrs. Frank T. Pirkey, of Tenn. Irby Richard, of New Orleans, La., is his only brother.

Ladies' Auxiliary Meets Tomorrow.

Ladies' Auxiliary to Marcus W. Beck Jr. Post No. 3027 of Veterans of Foreign Wars of United States meet this evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Ansley hotel with Mrs. Fannie Thomas, the president, presiding.

Mrs. Lucille G. Irvine, delegate to the National Encampment of Ladies' Auxiliary held in Philadelphia, Pa., will give her report. Joseph Ellis Jr., student at Commercial High School, was awarded one of the \$5 prizes in the national essay contest sponsored by the Ladies' Auxiliary. He won the first prize in the Department of Georgia, the subject was, "One Nation Indivisible." Mrs. Lucille G. Irvine is state essay contest chairman.

Auxiliary members will entertain patients in the United States Hospital No. 48 on Friday at 7:30 o'clock. Mrs. Bertha Gossett is hospital chairman.

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C. A. Jacobson Again Indicted For Murder

Three Former Guards Held in Connection With Prisoners' Deaths.

Former Warden C. A. Jacobson of the Rising Fawn prison camp yesterday was indicted again by a Dade county grand jury as three former guards also were charged with murder in connection with the deaths of prisoners. J. B. McFarland, William Whitaker and C. A. Gray, identified by Solicitor J. H. Paschall as former guards at the prison, were named with Jacobson in the second indictment charging them with the shotgun death of Arvie Moore, white prisoner, last May. Paschall said Moore was shot while manacled in an attempt to escape. Jacobson had been indicted Monday charged with the death of a Negro convict, Lewis Gordon, who it is said was confined for seven hours with 21 other prisoners in a seven-by-seven sweat box.

State Government Praised by Peters

State Democratic Chairman James S. Peters, in a review of the present state administration here last night, said campaign promises have been kept and "it is my confident belief you will find the present administration supporting the federal government in both wartime and peacetime activities."

Addressing the Georgia Association of Women Lawyers, Peters said that since January 14, the Governor has "reduced the current indebtedness more than \$14,000,000, and continues every day to do so."

He said that state payrolls are \$2,160,127 under those of June 30 this year, that the number of pensioners throughout the state have been increased, schools cared for, social welfare institutions protected, and efficiency of the state government has gone forward.

PASTOR GIVEN CAR. SAVANNAH, Ga., Sept. 16.—(AP) Dr. J. B. McFarland, pastor of Calvary Baptist Temple for nearly 34 years and captain-chaplain in the 118th Field Artillery, has a new automobile presented to him by friends in the congregation.

To Amuse Us Today

Capitol—"Three Sons of Guns," with Wayne Morris, Marjorie Rambeau, etc., at 11:45, 1:30, 3:05, 4:45, 6:25, 8:15. CROWELL—"Shop Talk" and "Stranger Than Fiction." FOX—"Dive Bomber," with Errol Flynn, Fred MacMurray, Ralph Bellamy, etc., at 1:30, 3:05, 4:45, 6:25, 8:15. GORDON—"Donald Duck." NEWS—"Margaret Mitchell Launches Cruiser Atlanta."

PARAMOUNT—"This Woman Is Mine," with Franchot Tone, John Carroll, Carol Bruce, etc., at 11:45, 1:30, 3:05, 4:45, 6:25, 8:15. RIALTO—"Our Wife," with Ruth Hussey, Melvyn Douglas and Ellen Drew, etc., at 11:45, 1:30, 3:05, 4:45, 6:25, 8:15. CAMEO—"The Pioneers" and "Tropic Holiday."

CENTURY—"This Thing Called Love" and "Hullabaloo."

ANSLEY HOTEL—Rainbow Roof—Benny Strong and Orchestra, with Emile Pata, Jackie Fields, and the Lovelies. Dance music nightly from 7 o'clock until midnight.

HENRY GRADY—Nu Nu Chastain's Orchestra. Gene Austin, Bob Stanley, Rich Moore, Hoyle Lane and Kitty Morris. Dancing nightly from 7:30 until midnight.

LOG CABIN INN—"Bill Howard and His Orchestra" playing dinner-dance music nightly from 8:30 to 12:30.

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N. Y. Bond Market

	Sales (In \$1,000)	High	Low	Close	Chg.	Net	Sales (In \$1,000)	High	Low	Close	Chg.
	5 Erieigenien496	56 1/4	56 1/8	56 1/4	- 3/4	17 PRGen4 1/2s	65	105 1/8	105 1/8	105 1/8	10
	15 Erie cv 463A	52 1/4	52 1/4	52 1/4	- 1/4	20 RRGen4 1/2s	70	92 1/4	92 1/4	92 1/4	92


U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS		29 Erie cv45B3B		52 52 52 52 52		P RRR 41 84 E 101 101 101	
(Dollars and Thirty-second)		F		98 98 98 98 98		13 P R 84 70 90 90 90 90 90	
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right. We had hardly started when she began to cry.

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The Secret of the Marshbanks

The Chauffeur Confesses the Murder; Fran Had Been Shielding Him

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

FINAL INSTALLMENT.

It was all clear now, with a hundred other little hints and clues. Cherry could only listen wide-eyed while Kelly went on. "That last night," he was saying, "Rousseau was in a fury because the judge had told him that he must be promoted when they called him. He and Fran had been off all day, heaven knows where! And then to have turn back into the servant again, to drive them to Burlingame and wait, with the other chauffeurs—it was too much for him. He was beside himself with his jealousy of her, he couldn't bear the thought of her being down there with her husband, dancing, being admired, perhaps spending the night at the club. He's only a young boy, of course, and the latest of luxury that Fran gave him demoralized him, of course. She bought him silk shirts, extravagant lounging robes and neckties, gave him money."

"He said his mother was rich and ran a big hotel and she sent them to him! May put in. She had come in to light Cherry's lamps."

That night the judge asked him to take the revolver and clean it," Kelly said, "reproved him for laziness and told him that he and Mrs. Marshbanks were going on a little holiday to Mexico City and demoralized him, of course. She bought him silk shirts, extravagant lounging robes and neckties, gave him money."

"Fran! Kelly gasped. The older woman was apparently incapable of speech."

"Fran knew immediately," Kelly went on. "She heard the voices and was halfway down the stairs when the end came. Rousseau only had to slip out, go to his room over the garage, partly undress and come running in with the others, as he did. By that time she'd rushed into the library and, I suppose, wiped the gun on her dressing gown with the feeling that there might be fingerprints on it."

"He was the one person we never thought of because he was here, right under our eyes," Cherry marveled.

"Driving the authorities to and fro, never looking at her or speaking to her," Kelly said with a nod. "But the police have been much less blind than we thought they were. They've been watching him for some time, and some of these

other clues and blind leads were to make him feel he wasn't under suspicion."

"But, Kelly, whatever made them first suspect him? What gave him away?"

"One thing, they said, and then when they began to smell a rat, everything else fell in line. Especially when they planted him."

"And what was the plant?"

"Their taking Fran. That was all a plant to see what he'd do. He loves her, you know, and the minute he thought she was in trouble he began all sorts of maneuvers to draw them off. He invented a strange Chinese who'd been hanging around the kitchen. He invented a telephone call that he'd taken that evening at 8 o'clock. He made up a conversation with the judge that he'd had in which the judge said that 'an old enemy' whose prison term was just up had written him threatening letters. Mullins says he gave himself away over and over again. Of course, he's only a kid, and he couldn't keep up a lie very long."

"And what do you suppose gave them their first inkling so that they did all this planting and questioning?"

"Well, it seems it began when they were sort of casting about for some sort of clue, asking routine questions, you know," Kelly said. "They asked him what the relationship was between the judge and Fran—everything harmonious and serene, you know—and he answered along very carefully. He never heard anything unpleasant between them? Oh, no. Nothing like a quarrel? Oh, no. Mrs. Marshbanks had the reputation of being a rather high-spirited lady, did he know anything about that? She had always been most agreeable as far as he knew. Did he admire her? He just shrugged."

"Mullins says they asked him finally—sort of carelessly, he said—if he knew the judge and Mrs. Marshbanks occupied separate bedrooms. That was, Rousseau answered, he believed to be not an unusual arrangement among Americans. But it was one to which the elderly husband of a handsome young woman might object, they suggested. And that made him flush up, poor kid, and he said he knew that the judge had agreed to that, indeed, he had suggested it. Well, Mullins didn't show any surprise at the chauffeur knowing an intimate detail like that, but he went off on a side-line—Rousseau's salary, days off, friends here—all that sort of thing. Had he a sweetheart? Yes, back in France. When were they to be married? As soon as

she could come to America. Her name? Marie La Crosse."

"Mullins let him think everything was satisfactory, but he went and had a look at Rousseau's naturalization papers. He hadn't any. He came over as a cabin boy and jumped ship in New York. He's been in this country five years, which would make him a little short of fourteen when he got here. His story struck Mullins as queer all through. It seemed odd that a boy that never should be engaged when he left home, but Mullins says he doesn't know anything about French languages, so he cabled our consul at Lyons, and they got hold of the prefect of police and asked for the address of Marie La Crosse. There was some delay, and then the answer came back that Charles Rousseau's aunt, Marie La Crosse, was still living with his parents just outside of Lyons. After that everything pointed one way."

"And Fran loves him!" Cherry mused. "But the thing I can't forgive her, Kelly," she added with spirit, "is that she would have got you into it!"

"She was only sparing for time, then. She gave those letters to the police herself. But, as you know, there wasn't anything in them," the man said. "That was just a blind."

"Kelly, will they hang him?" the girl asked fearfully.

"Mullins says probably not. He's only a kid to begin with, and it wasn't premeditated. No; they'll give him a pretty stiff sentence and she'll spend all the time he's in jail working for him, comforting him. It's the end of Fran, of course, as far as her present life and friends and ways of living go. But Mullins said he'd seen letters like the ones she wrote Rousseau, or a woman crazier in love."

"And it's over!" Cherry said, in a wondering voice.

"No more Marshbanks mystery. He's signed a full confession, and turned over to them some of her letters. And they found about 20 of his to her in her locker in the gymnasium at the Athletic Club."

"Fran never goes in for athletics!"

"That's perhaps why she kept them there."

"Oh, Kelly," Cherry breathed on a long note of relief, "can you believe that the men will get out of the house, and that we'll have nothing else to do but be married? Oh, and it's going to be spring, and I'm going to..."

"You still have to talk me over to this plot, Marchioness," Kelly said, as she paused.

"Well, I think if you'll send me up some tea, May, I'll go to my room," said old Dora Marshbanks, rising somewhat stiffly.

"Ah, stay here, Gran," Cherry said, "and we'll all have tea together. Maybe Amy'll come in, too, and we'll talk plans."

"I know someone else who wants to talk plans," the old woman said, with a glance at Kelly.

"But there's no hurry," Cherry said, laughing. She had been sitting up in bed. Now like a joyous child she collapsed, slender, silk-clad body, loose mop of gold-and-tan-streaked hair, fragrant, warm young cheeks against him.

Laughing, she put up her face for his kiss. "After Monday week Kelly and I'll have all the time there is together!" she said. "Won't we Kelly?"

"Just as you say, Marchioness," we, Kelly?"

(THE END)

Baering Down on the News

By Arthur "Bugs" Baer.

The world's wealth in war is just like the food that goes past your floor on the dumbwaiter.

It isn't there when the dumbwaiter comes down.

Thanks to a couple of screwball dictators, everything portable is going into the chopper. And the next time Mother Hubbard goes to

the cupboard it will be just for the walk.

They say nothing in this world is ever lost, but I would like you to find a robin's egg in January or a munition dump after an explosion.

We might as well be in this thing as they say we are. After all, the safest thing in the whole gallery is the silver ball in the fountain.

Read—

A YANK IN THE R. A. F.

A thrilling story of an American's experiences in the British Air Force.

Beginning TOMORROW on this page.

THESE WOMEN :- By d'Alessio



"I kept this for five days on approval, but none of my friends cared for it!"

AUNT HET

By ROBERT QUILLLEN



"I reckon Sam is right in sayin' he was born unlucky. I don't know any worse luck than bein' born ornery and lazy."

JUST NUTS



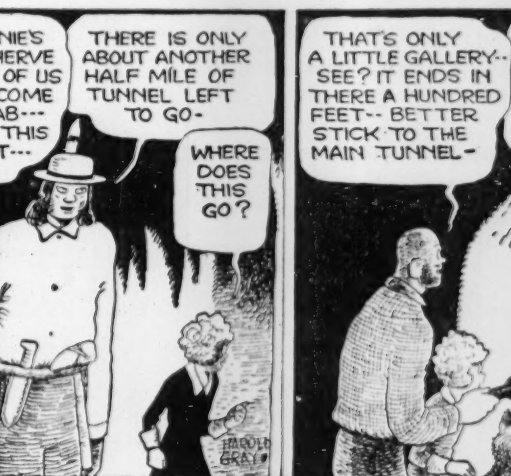
Solution to Yesterday's Puzzle.

AMIDST ROAMED
FINICAL SERRAGE
FRIGATE ABANDON
RATTONITE OTTO
AGIO UGRIC KNIT
YEARN TEN TENSE
SLOUGH STREAM
TRI HIP
CRUSTS DENTAL
THANE HER ENDED
HAND GAGES GAGE
ERA MEDIATE MAT
SALTINE DESPITE
IDEATES SENATOR
SESTET PETERS

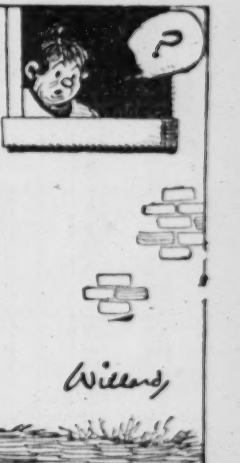
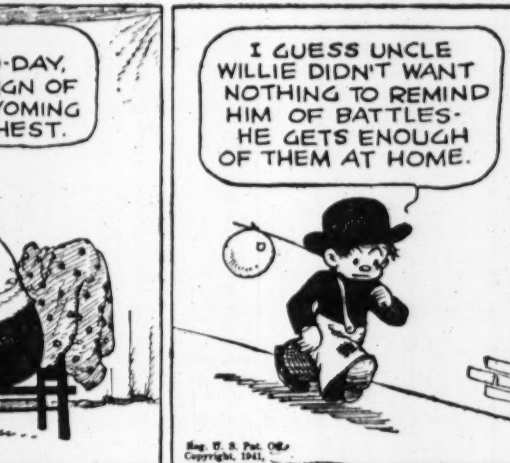
THE GUMPS



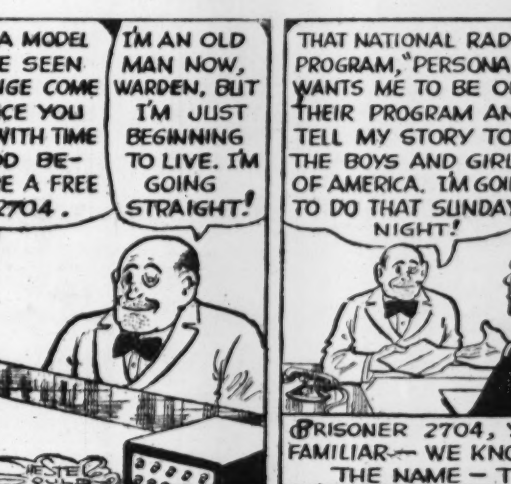
LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE



MOON MULLINS



DICK TRACY

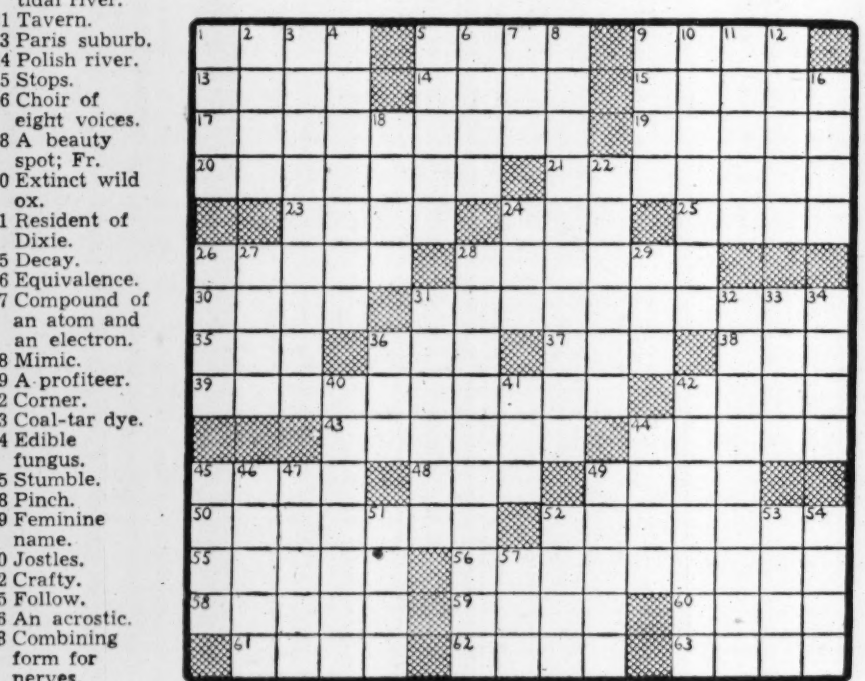


JANE ARDEN—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross



TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS.
- Impudent.
 - Dwell unduly upon.
 - Timber to which a cable is made fast.
 - Summit.
 - Pitcher.
 - Weep by artifice.
 - Bluster.
 - Egg-shaped.
 - Wide lower part of a tidal river.
 - Tavern.
 - Paris suburb.
 - Polish river.
 - Stops.
 - Choir of eight voices.
 - A beauty spot; Fr.
 - Extinct wild ox.
 - Resident of Dixie.
 - Decay.
 - Equivalence.
 - Compound of an atom and an electron.
 - Mimic.
 - A profiteer.
 - Corner.
 - Coal-tar dye.
 - Edible fungus.
 - Stumble.
 - Pinch.
 - Feminine name.
 - Jostles.
 - Crafty.
 - Follow.
 - An acrostic.
 - Combining form for nerves.



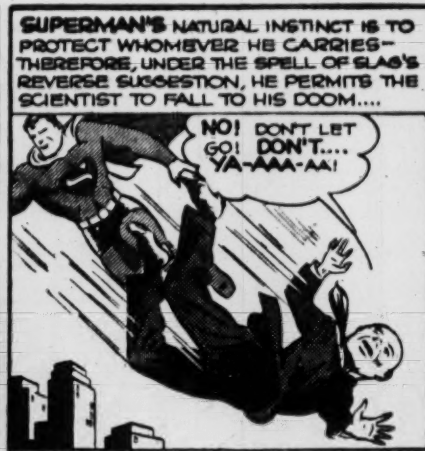
SMITTY



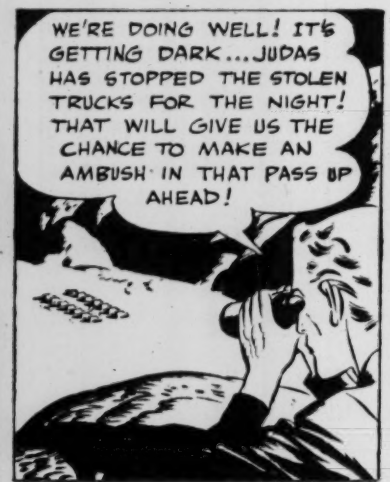
Horse Play



SUPERMAN—By Jerry Siegel and Joe Shuster



TERRY AND THE PIRATES



MARY WORTH'S FAMILY



SMILIN' JACK



TARZAN—No. 639

Rescue Scorned



They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo



Map Your Life According to Its Plan

If you would like to have an Astrological Chart covering your sign of the Zodiac, THE CONSTITUTION will be glad to send it to you. All that is necessary is to fill and follow directions in this coupon:

1. Self-addressed stamped envelope.
2. Ten cents in coin to cover mailing.

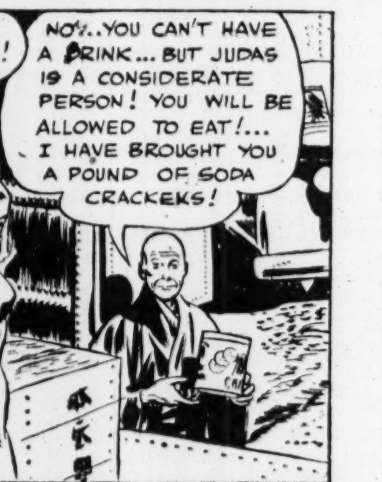
I was born: MONTH _____ DATE _____ YEAR _____

Name _____ Address _____ City _____

You may obtain as many Astrological Charts as you wish for your family and friends. There is nothing to do except to send in the birthdate, address, self-addressed stamped envelope and 10 cents in coin to cover EACH birthdate, in accordance with this coupon.

The Plan That Worked—Too Well!

He Said a Mouthful



By Dale Allen



Brotherly Love



By Edgar Rice Burroughs



Your Horoscope for Today

By ALICE DENTON JENNINGS, Noted Atlanta Chirologist.

What today means to you if you were born between:

March 21st and April 19th (ARIES)—An excellent day for dealing with matters pertaining to the general public, professional people and politicians. Excellent results should be attained today. The best aspects of the day operate previous to 4:30 p. m.

April 20th and May 20th (TAURUS)—After 12:45 p. m. favors practical work and dealings with people of a conservative nature, but does not favor making sudden changes.

May 21st and June 20th (GEMINI)—The entire day favors attention in general matters, whether in business, home, social or literary matters. Previous to 4:30 p. m. favors dealings in reality, conservative ideas or promotions that require slow progress. The entire day previous to 9:24 p. m. favors dealings with those from whom you expect co-operation. However, moderation is favored in all things.

June 21st and July 22nd (CANCER)—This is not a day to indulge in flights of fancy in any sense of the word. You are likely to have an enthusiastic sort of day which will not prove useful in carrying out practical results. New beginnings are not likely to meet a sustained or substantial growth.

July 23rd and August 22nd (LEO)—After 11:31 a. m. and extending throughout the day and evening, is a very favorable period for anything that has charm, beauty, poetry and an ambition along these lines may be secured in some surprising way.

August 23rd and September 22nd (VIRGO)—Plan to seek favors or go after things you have wanted for a long while, but stay away from highly seasoned food.

September 23rd and October 22nd (LIBRA)—Previous to 2:25 p. m. favors expansion along financial lines. An excellent period for dealing in educational, legal and banking interests. During the afternoon and evening proceed cautiously in dealings of an unusual nature.

October 23rd and November 21st (SCORPIO)—Some adjustments may have to be made before 2:04 p. m. for it will be easy to go to extremes of action. If calmness and

Cantor, Grable And McCarthy On Air Tonight

Kate Smith Sings on U.S. Bond Hour Over WGST.

By PAUL JONES.

Eddie Cantor will grapple with Grable and Charlie McCarthy will pitch woo with Kate Smith tonight as radio rings up the curtain on another star-studded evening's entertainment.

Kate and Charlie will be Uncle Sam's guests on the "Treasury-Hour-Millions for Defense" program which will be heard over Columbia and WGST beginning at 8 o'clock. Burl Ives, singer, and Bond Booster Barry Wood will join the chorus. Al Goodman's orchestra will supply the musical background.

Cantor, who played host to "Miss America" last week, signed up Betty Grable, oomph girl of the movies, for tonight's show. Runoff, violinist, will play Cantor a return visit and Bert "The Mad Russian" and Dinah Shore will complete the bill.

Kay Thompson, versatile young lady of the music world, will present another of her popular "Festivals" over the Columbia network and WGST at 6:30 o'clock. Music, comedy and specialty numbers will be featured with Kay as mistress of ceremonies.

A postage stamp, not an ordinary one, but one which cost its owner \$40,000, will provide "Mr. District Attorney" with a plot for tonight's show when the valuable sticker is stolen. The D. A. cracks the case and finds the stamp as well as the criminal who took it. This program will be airwaved at 8:30 p. m. over NBC-Red and WSB.

Cynthia Cline, poetry, art and literature expert for the "Quiz Kids" program, will receive the distinction of being the first "Kid" to graduate following tonight's broadcast. Cynthia, who will be 15 years old soon, will be too old to appear on the program. She has won high honors since she first appeared on the program shortly after it began on radio. WAGA is the station. NBC-Blue is the network and the time is 7 o'clock.

War News

6:10—Constitution News, WGST.
7:00—The World Today, WGST.
8:10—Constitution News, WGST.

12:45—News Summary, WAGA.
2:00—Constitution News, WGST.
4:00—Constitution News, WGST.
5:45—Edwin C. Hill, commentator, WGST (C).
5:55—Bob Trout and News, WGST (C).
6:00—Edwin C. Hill, commentator, WATL (M).
6:15—News From European Capitals, WSB (N).
9:00—Raymond Gram Swing, commentator, WATL (M).
10:00—The World Today, WGST.
11:00—Constitution News, WGST.

On the Network

6 p. m.—F. Waring's Time—nbc-red-east
Easy Aces, Drama Serial—nbc-blue
Amos and Andy's Sketch—cbs-east
The Blue Streak Ahythm—cbs-west
Fulton Lewis Jr. and Comment—nbc
6:15—Newsroom from the Air—nbc-red
Mr. Keen, Dramatic Serial—nbc-blue
Lanny Ross Song Program—cbs-east
The Chicago Orchestra—cbs-west
Here's That Morgan Program—nbc
6:30—Program We Present—nbc-red
Song Period: Union Close—nbc-blue
Kay Thompson Music Festival—cbs
The Lone Ranger, Drama—mbs-east
7:00—Thin Man Adventures—nbc-red
Quiz Kids and News—cbs-blue
Grand Central Station Drama—cbs
Cal Tenny Comment on News—mbs
7:15—How Did You Meet?—nbc-red
The Song Spinners Program—mbs
7:30—Parties from Plantation—nbc-red
In Manhattan at Midnight—nbc-blue
Lead Herself as Dr. Christian—cbs
To Be Announced: Dance—mbs-east
The Lone Ranger, repeat—mbs-west
7:35—Edwin C. Hill and Comment—cbs
8:00—Eddie Cantor Variety—nbc-red
Hemphire Review Variety—nbc-blue
The Treasury Hour with Variety—cbs
Gabriel Heatter, Speaking—mbs-east
8:15—London Broadcast: Music—mbs
8:30—District Attorney Play—nbc-red
News, Ted Steele & Orch.—nbc-blue
Adventures in Melody, Orchest.—mbs
9:00—Kay Kyser and College—nbc-red
Author Playhouse Drama—nbc-blue
Glenn Miller and His Orchestra—cbs
Raymond Gram Swing Speaks—mbs
9:15—Public Affairs Guest Talks—cbs
Danger Is My Business, Drama—mbs
9:30—Dance Music Orchest.—nbc-blue
Juan Arvizu and Song Period—cbs
9:45—Pageant of Melody—mbs
9:45—World News Broadcasting—cbs
10:00—Dancing Music with News—nbc
Ed Hill, News—cbs-east-Disc
Amos & Andy rpt. (15 m.)—cbs-west
9:55—News and News (15 m.)—mbs
10:15—Dance Music, News until 11—cbs
Lanny Ross repeat (15 m.)—cbs-west

WILLSON CONDUCTS.

Meredith Willson once again will lift the baton on the Sunday Evening Summer Hour over CBS September 21. His guest vocalists will be Eleanor Steber, soprano, and Lanny Ross, tenor. Willson is commuting from Hollywood, where he regularly conducts the Thursday night "Coffee Time" airings to Detroit for the Sunday airings.

From good authority we learn that Ann Thomas, who plays the lovable maid "Lily" on "Meet Mr. Meek," is heading for radio stardom on an important night-time program.

BOND DEFENSE

Q. Why were the nation's retail stores asked to sell defense savings stamps?
A. American retailers were not asked—they volunteered through their national organizations to undertake the sale of defense savings stamps on a vast scale, starting during Retailers-for-Defense Week, September 15 to 20.
Q. What is the slogan for Retailers-for-Defense Week?
A. "When you buy anything, any time, at any store—buy defense savings stamps, too!"
NOTE—To buy defense bonds and stamps, go to the nearest post office, bank, or savings and loan association; or write to the Treasurer of the United States, Washington, D. C. Also stamps are now on sale at most retail stores.

Today's Radio

Wednesday's Program

These Programs Are Given in EASTERN STANDARD (ATLANTA) TIME and are subject to change by the stations or networks without notice.

MORNING			
WGST 920	WSB 750	WAGA 1480	WATL 1400
5:00 Silent	Dixie Farm Hour	Silent	Silent
6:00 Sundial	Dixie Farm Hour	Charlie Smithgall	News; Top Morning
6:10 CONSTITUTION	Dixie Farm Hour	Charlie Smithgall	Top of Morning
6:15 Ky. Mountaineers	Merry-Go-Round	Charlie Smithgall	Top of Morning
6:30 Sundial	Happy Dan	Charlie Smithgall	Top of Morning
6:45 Burns' Varieties	Merry-Go-Round	Charlie Smithgall	Top of Morning
7:00 The World Today (C)	Checkerboard	European News (N)	News; Top Morning
7:15 Sundial	News	Charlie Smithgall	Serenade
7:30 Sundial	Merry-Go-Round	Charlie Smithgall	Morning Man
7:45 News; Sundial	Merry-Go-Round	Charlie Smithgall	Morning Man
8:00 Sundial	News; Penelope	Breakfast Club (N)	News; Morning Man
8:10 CONSTITUTION	Penelope Pen	Breakfast Club (N)	Morning Man
8:15 Sundial	Penelope; Music	Breakfast Club (N)	Morning Man
8:30 News; Guide	Arthur Godfrey	Breakfast Club (N)	Morning Man
8:45 Morning Serenade	Gospel Singer (N)	Breakfast Club (N)	Morning Man
9:00 Just Home Folks	Bess Johnson (N)	News and Music	News; Interlude
9:15 Myrt and Marge (C)	Ellen Randolph (N)	Morning Rhythms	Dorsey's Or.
9:30 Stepmother (C)	End Day	Radio Neighbor	Talk of Town
9:45 Woman of Courage (C)	Road of Life (N)	Radio Neighbor	Cheer Up Gang (M)
10:00 Buddy Clark (C)	Mary Marlin (N)	News and Music	News; Rev. Wade
10:15 Man I Married (C)	Pepper Young (N)	Vienness Ensam. (N)	Rev. A. M. Wade
10:30 Betty and Bob	The Goldbergs (N)	Top Tunes	Morning Moods
10:45 Aunt Janny (C)	Twigs Is Bent (N)	Bible Class	Choir Loft (M)
11:00 Kate Smith (C)	News and Band	Bible Class	News; Go-Round
11:15 Big Sister (C)	Julia Blake (N)	Luncheon Music	News; Go-Round
11:30 Linda's First Love	Farm Home Hr. (N)	Jimmy Mule	Okay Boys
11:45 Our Gal Sunday (C)	Farm Home Hr. (N)	Pop Eckler	Merry-Go-Round

AFTERNOON

WGST 920	WSB 750	WAGA 1480	WATL 1400
12:00 Life-Beautiful (C)	Farm Home Hr. (N)	News	News; Interlude
12:15 Woman in White (C)	Jazz Socktall (N)	Church of Christ	Helen Holden (M)
12:30 Right-Happiness (C)	News	Shades of Blue	Okay Boys
12:45 Sidewalk Snoopere	Weather; Markets	News Summary	I'll Find Way (M)
1:00 Young Dr. Malone (C)	Country Church (N)	Varieties	News; Interlude
1:15 Joyce Jordan (C)	On Parade (N)	Varieties	Varieties
1:30 Consona Melodies (C)	Georgia Jubilee	Into the Light (N)	Varieties
1:45 Kate Hopkins (C)	Georgia Jubilee	Midstream (N)	Cameron at Organ
2:00 CONSTITUTION	Against Storm (N)	Orphans (N)	News
2:05 Program Review	Against Storm (N)	Orphans (N)	Interlude
2:15 Treasury of Song (C)	Ma Perkins (N)	H'moon Hill (N)	Murray's Or. (M)
2:30 Chuck Wagon	Guiding Light (N)	John's Wife (N)	Morning Views
2:45 Chuck Wagon	Vic and Sade (N)	Plain Bill (N)	Modern Music
3:00 Chuck Wagon	Backstage Wife (N)	Club Matinee (N)	News; Swing
3:15 Accent on Music (C)	Stella Dallas (N)	Club Matinee (N)	Swing Session
3:30 Accent on Music (C)	Lorenzo Jones (N)	Club Matinee (N)	Swing Session
3:45 Dearest Mother (C)	Widder Brown (N)	Army Man/Vers (N)	Swing Session
4:00 CONSTITUTION	Homes of Brave (N)	Vignettes (N)	News and Swing
4:15 Scattergood Baines	Portia Faces (N)	U. S. Navy	Swing Session
4:30 Melody Matinee	Wa, the Abbotts (N)	Velvet Rhythm	Barrie's Or. (M)
4:45 Just Entertainment (C)	News	Melody Lane	Para Les Brock

8:00 Sidewalk Snoopere	Airport Reporters	Irene Wicker (N)	News; Orchestra
8:15 Singing	Music Fragments	The Bartons (N)	Decker's Or. (M)
8:30 Supreme Serenade	Safety Program	Adventures (N)	Tea Time Tunes
8:45 Edwin C. Hill; Trout	News	Bible	Benny Goodman (N)

EVENING

WGST 920	WSB 750	WAGA 1480	WATL 1400
6:00 Amos and Andy (C)	Fred Waring (N)	Easy Aces (N)	Fulton Lewis (M)
6:15 Lanny Ross (C)	European News (N)	Mr. Keene (N)	Here's Morgan (M)
6:30 Kay Thompson Fes. (C)	Dinner Music	Dinner Music	Today's Sports
6:45 Kay Thompson Fes. (C)	Dinner Music	Scores; News	Dance Music
7:00 Grand Central (C)	Thin Man	Quiz Kids (N)	News; Interlude
7:15 Grand Central (C)	Thin Man	Quiz Kids (N)	Song Spinners (M)
7:30 Dr. Christian (C)	Plantation Party	Manhattan-M'night Go Get It (M)	News; Interlude
8:00 Millions-Defense (C)	Time to Smile (N)	Melody Symphony	News; Interlude
8:30 Millions-Defense (C)	District Atty. (N)	Hillman (N)	Melody Adventure
9:00 Glenn Miller (C)	Kay Kyser (N)	Playhouse (N)	Ray, G. Swing (M)
9:30 Georgia Tech Program	Kay Kyser (N)	Kinney's Or.	Melody Pageant (M)
10:00 The World Today	Irene Rich (N)	Long's Music (N)	News; Orchestra
10:15 Defense Quiz; Music	News; Weather	Long's Music (N)	Top Tunes
10:30 News; Banny Strong	Ballad Time	Long's Music (N)	Dance Orchestra (N)
11:00 CONSTITUTION	News and Sports	News; Rogers' Or.	News and Sports
11:10 Music You Want	Chester's Or. (N)	Rogers' Or. (N)	Blue Barron (M)
11:30 Music You Want	Dance Music	Gene Krupa (N)	News; Orchestra
12:00 Sign-Off	Sleepy Hollow	Sign-Off	Sign-Off
2:00 Silent	Sign-Off	Silent	Silent

'YOU-ALLS' THE NAZIS

Embassy Doorman Leaves With Warning

By MELVILLE WILLIAMS.

LISBON, Sept. 16.—George Washington Mitchell, 59-year-old Negro from South Carolina, who has guarded the doors of American consulates in Europe for the last 30 years, was one of the last English-speaking people to leave German-occupied territory.

George has locked up the doors of the American embassy in Paris, and become commissaire of the American consulate in Lisbon since Americans were ordered to leave all Nazi-controlled territory. What's more, George told the Nazi soldiers in their language before he left just what he thought about them. He talks German as well as he talks French and English.

Retained Souvenir.

Eight years before and during the last war, George was stationed in Berlin. He watched Germany's prize Zeppelin on practice trials there before he picked up a piece of it on a London street when it came down a few years later. And because he talked German to the soldiers at the frontier, he managed to bring that 25-year-old souvenir out of France in his trunk.

"They were so interested in me because they had heard about me in Paris that they did not bother to search my luggage properly," he said.

George came to Europe with Buffalo Bill's circus. He toured

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Invites You to Hear

THE WORLD TODAY

Columbia Broadcasting System's ad reporters overseas and in Washington, bringing you the latest on-the-spot news from the world capitals.

TONIGHT
and every night except Sunday

WGST—10 P. M.

'Goodbye Army, Hello Opera,' Says Private

Fort McPherson Singer Gets 2d Chance To Join Metropolitan.

By DEAN BROOME.

A Dublin (Ga.) boy, who had rather swing into the rousing "Toreador Song" from the opera Carmen than anything else he knows, swung out of the Army yesterday hoping to catch onto a job with the Metropolitan Opera Company—if luck and his voice hold out next January.

Edgar Evans was a private in the Army at Fort McPherson yesterday. Today he leaves behind the rhythm of marching feet to prepare for New York, where he hopes soon to be keeping time with a symphony orchestra on the opera stage.

Drafted into the Army last March, the first selectee from the Dublin draft board, Evans spent six months in service—then became eligible for release when the President signed a bill exempting men more than 28 years old.

He already had tried out with the "Met" once. He was asked to report last year, but an untimely case of flu prevented it.

To Study Here.

Now he will report in New York in January to try out again. The time between will be spent in training with Margaret Hecht in Atlanta, and later with a New York teacher.

He has his fingers crossed, but admits the "Met" people have been "very encouraging."

Evans first decided to sing 10 years ago while attending The Citadel at Charleston, S. C. He became soloist with the glee club there, later came to Emory University, where he was also glee club soloist, and was graduated in 1934. He also attended the Georgia Evening College.

Under the training of Miss Hecht, who taught such singers as Minna Hecker, O. P. Hawkins and Ed Kane, Evans developed into a promising young baritone. He seemed in line for opera until Uncle Sam called sternly. Now opportunity has knocked again.

Got Inspiration from Mother. "Private" Evans yesterday said he felt that now, if ever, is the time for young singers in America to "catch on." With the war preventing European artists from coming to this country, opera companies are feeling a shortage of real singing talent.

Evans is the son of Mr. and Mrs. G. N. Evans, of Dublin. He believes he got his inspiration to sing from his mother, who, though not a professional singer, is well known for her beautiful voice.

He has kept in shape by singing each Sunday at the post chapel at Fort McPherson. Formerly he was soloist at Cathedral of St. Philip in Atlanta.

On the basis of his voice training and clear enunciation, he was assigned to the switchboard as telephone operator at McPherson.

McDonough Stores Destroyed by Fire

Special to THE CONSTITUTION. McDONOUGH, Ga., Sept. 16.—Fire of undetermined origin broke out in the Leslie Drug store this morning and completely destroyed the building and contents. Spreading through the walls, the blaze entered the adjoining building and ravaged the grocery store owned and operated by J. D. McGarity and W. J. Rodgers.

It is understood that the loss of the drug firm is partially covered by insurance but McGarity and Rodgers, it is said, was not thus protected.

This is the fourth disastrous fire to destroy buildings surrounding the square in McDonough within 12 months. As a result of the three preceding conflagrations, new fire fighting equipment has been purchased and it is due to this standard apparatus that the present outbreak was kept within two buildings.

Farmers Are To Form Co-operative Groups

Special to THE CONSTITUTION. GREENVILLE, Ga., Sept. 16.—Co-operative associations of low-income farmers in the southeast, as planned by the Farm Security Administration, are expected to be great boons for local merchants, it was pointed out today by Ralph G. Glanton, FSA farm supervisor for Meriwether county.

Glanton pointed out that group action by FSA farm families will increase their purchasing power, and said that everywhere possible the purchasing will be done through local business houses.

"In a few months," Glanton said, "purchasing and marketing associations of FSA borrowers will be organized in every county of the southeastern states—Florida, Georgia, Alabama and South Carolina—or sound existing organizations will be used.

"They will enable the little farmer to buy together for great savings, to plan production together, to sell together and to reach markets more conveniently and cheaply. They will enable them to obtain machinery and breeding stock which the little man alone could never afford; to get medical, dental and veterinary services that he wouldn't have otherwise.

Rome Sprinkler System Prevents Fire Spread

Special to THE CONSTITUTION. ROME, Ga., Sept. 16.—The work of a sprinkler system here at the Rome Warehouse and Storage Company Sunday morning prevented a serious blaze when 15 bales of cotton stored in the warehouse caught fire. The system prevented the spread of the flames while firemen from three companies extinguished the blaze and dragged the cotton out on a loading platform.

The loss is said to be covered by insurance.



U. S. Army Signal Corps Photo.

IN CIVIES AGAIN—Edgar Evans, of Dublin, Ga., baritone, who yesterday received his discharge from the Army, immediately launched plans to go to New York for an audition with the Metropolitan Opera Company. Evans was discharged under a bill signed by President Roosevelt exempting men more than 28 years of age from military service.

Workshop for Blind Is Set Up in Rome

Special to THE CONSTITUTION. ROME, Ga., Sept. 16.—Work

was progressing here today on the installation of equipment in a combination grist mill and repair shop that will be operated by blind persons, Vaughn Terrell, young blind lawyer here, has announced. Terrell, a director of the Georgia Factory for the Blind which has become ensnared in a legal entanglement, and his co-worker, Stanley Rogers, are financing the local project privately. The young lawyer declared the purpose of the project is to "show that blind people can do skilled work if given the opportunity."

The shop will include a grist and feed mill, furniture making and repair shop, piano tuning and electrical shop, and a lawyer's office. Approximately \$1,000 worth of equipment is being installed, Terrell said.

Mrs. Rogers will teach music at the place, it has been announced, while her husband, who came here from Atlanta, will have charge of the electrical repair shop. He formerly operated radios on steamships for 15 years.

REA Equipment Show To Be Held at Monroe

Special to THE CONSTITUTION. MONROE, Ga., Sept. 16.—Citizens of Walton and surrounding counties are looking forward to the coming of the big REA farm equipment show, to be held here October 20-21.

Co-operating with the local electric group and the Department of Agriculture, the more than 2,000 consumers of the local system are bringing the show here as a constructive contribution to better living in rural home and improved conditions on the farm.

Girl Scout Leader Reaches LaGrange

Special to THE CONSTITUTION. LAGRANGE, Ga., Sept. 16.—

Miss Lucille Loftin, of Carrollton, arrived in LaGrange Monday to assume her duties as director of the LaGrange Girl Scouts. Miss Loftin succeeds Miss Miriam Gordon, of Stapleton, who was killed in an automobile accident near Batavia, New York, in August.

Miss Loftin, a graduate of the University of Georgia, has been identified with the Griffin schools for four years, where she was prominent in all Girl Scout activities, being president of the Leader's association. Last summer she completed the training course at Camp Juliette Low, and the past summer, she finished the director's course at Camp Edith Macy, in New York. She has also worked as Girl Scout unit leader at Camp Civitania, near Atlanta.

Mrs. George Johnson, commissioner of local Girl Scout council, states that Miss Loftin will have an office in the building formerly occupied by the Harwell Avenue school, from which headquarters she will direct the citywide Girl Scout and Brownies' activities.

Athens' Pilot Club Aids Defense Program

Special to THE CONSTITUTION. ATHENS, Ga., Sept. 16.—Members of the Athens Pilot Club, women's civic organization, are planning to do their part in helping finance the national defense program.

Instead of the usual attendance prize given at each meeting, the award in the future will be defense stamps and members will be urged to complete booklets of the stamps in conformity with a request of Pilot International that every member in every club purchase the stamps.

Major Clash In Louisiana Games Looms

150,000 Soldiers Push Southward Under Direction of Lear.

By The Associated Press.

Troops of the highly mechanized invading Second Army continued advancing and consolidating positions yesterday as it became evident the first major clash of the Louisiana maneuvers might come within 24 hours.

The sleepless 150,000 soldiers of the invading "Reds" were pushed southward and westward from the Red river toward the Sabine by Lieutenant General Ben Lear as scattered skirmishes heralded the approach of a clash with the numerically superior "Blue" forces of the Third Army.

A tank loaded column of the powerful Second armored division, driving southward between the Texas border and the Kisatchie National forest, was checked by massed anti-tank battalions of the Third Army shortly before arrival of General George C. Marshall, chief of staff, for observations.

After apparently pulling out of a perilous position, the "Blues" were faced with a greater threat when an elite force of even could not be located. They beat the armored forces to Hornbeck, key to the hard-road network leading directly through the Third Army area, but failure to locate the other division worried the staff of the 330,000-man Third Army.

12 Troup Draftees Inducted into Army

Special to THE CONSTITUTION. LAGRANGE, Ga., Sept. 16.—

Mrs. Duke Davis, chief of selective service board No. 1, in Troup county, announced the induction of 12 white men into the United States Army at Fort McPherson on Monday.

The men inducted were James O. Walker, Cecil Howard, George S. Bass, Eugene Thornton, Ray J. White, Charlie Frank White, James W. Yarborough, Lewis Yarborough, Joseph A. King, James H. Kirby, Clarence O. Alford and Hubert M. Bates.

Chattahoochee Scouts To Meet in LaGrange

Special to THE CONSTITUTION. LAGRANGE, Ga., Sept. 16.—

The 18th annual meeting of the Chattahoochee area council of the Boy Scouts of America, scheduled for next Tuesday night at the LaGrange high school gymnasium, will honor Grady Bradshaw, of West Point, who served the council as Scout executive for 14 years. Officials state this meeting will assemble the largest crowd ever to gather at an annual meeting of the Chattahoochee area council.

Don't envy anyone who picked up a splendid used car. Do as HE did. Find one exactly like it in the Want Ads of The Constitution.

The Army IN GEORGIA



9-17
MERCER
FICKLEN

"Soon as you get your feet on the ground, we'll give you a rifle and let you play around with the other men."

The infantry replacement training center at Camp Wheeler graduated 772 southern trainees of the third training battalion yesterday, representing eight states and Washington, D. C.

Assignments included 225 men to the 30th Division at Fort Jackson, 168 to the 31st Division at Camp Blanding and 35 to the overseas discharge and replacement depot at Charleston, S. C.

All have completed the course of military drill and instruction required of newcomers to the Army before they join an organization or further service.

HOMES OPENED TO CAMP STEWART TROOPS

Plans to entertain Camp Stewart troops in hundreds of homes in communities near the post were announced by the morale officer, Major William Oliver Smith yesterday.

Following a conference between the morale staff of Stewart and approximately 80 members of the County Recreational Welfare Councils of some 20 cities and towns near the camp, Major Smith announced that the plan for entertaining the soldiers in private homes would be perfected during the First Army maneuvers in the Carolinas.

"We agreed that one of the greatest things that could be done for the men is inviting them directly into the homes of the people," Major Smith explained.

CAMP STEWART GETS HEALTH CLINIC FUNDS

A grant of \$13,390 in defense funds for a health clinic at Hinesville, where Camp Stewart is situated, was announced in Washington yesterday by John M. Carmody, federal works administrator.

800 Soldiers Released After Year's Service

Southern Army Posts To Dismiss 300 More Men Today.

Homeward journeys of hundreds of men who have completed a year's military training at southeastern Army posts began yesterday.

Eight hundred Georgia, Carolina and Tennessee soldiers who were members of the 30th Division were released at Camp Jackson, S. C., the first of 3,408 to return to civilian life before First Army maneuvers began Oct. 6.

Three hundred more will be released today.

The Army infantry replacement center at Camp Wheeler gave discharge papers to 119 men, the first to be released under the 28-year age limit.

At Fort Benning, for example, was announced the first group of about 1,300 members of the Fourth Motorized Division who have reached the age of 28 will be released Saturday.

All men discharged from Army posts are being given a strict physical examination. Physicians agree that practically all of them are returning home in better condition than when they went to camp.

Many of them have acquired skills which they did not possess when they went into the Army. At Fort Benning, for example, many of those released Saturday will be skilled mechanics, having completed courses at the camp's motor mechanics school.

Others have taken refresher courses in trades ranging from cooking to draftsmanship.

To fill an empty house, rent an empty room, telephone WA. 6565.

Plane Victim's Parents Sent Roses by First Lady

HEMPSTEAD, N. Y., Sept. 16.—(AP)—The parents of three children burned to death when an Army plane crashed here two weeks ago received boxes of roses today from Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Georgene, 3, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. I. Arthur Kramer, and Jasper, 5, and Pauline, 8, children of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Cucio, were the victims.

The roses were placed on the graves of the children. Mrs. Kramer, who had written the first lady asking for a complete investigation of the tragedy, said "Mrs. Roosevelt is the most considerate and understanding woman."

Isolation Group Scored by Shipp

LAGRANGE, Ga., Sept. 16.—(AP) Editor Nelson M. Shipp, of the Columbus Sunday Ledger-Enquirer, said here today that if the United States comes to have a dictatorship, "blame it on senatorial privilege, which has often before been detrimental to the nation's welfare."

Addressing the LaGrange Lions Club, Shipp asserted that "if the Wheelers and the Nyes keep up their present tactics and the majority of congressmen do not rise to squash them, congress is going to gradually lose some of its cherished constitutional rights in the rise of a strong executive, supported by public opinion."

"If we had listened to Charles Lindbergh and other isolationists, he added, 'England would now have fallen and we would today be confronted by the combined German, French and British navies against us in the Atlantic ocean and the powerful Japanese navy in the Pacific.'"

The man who can lay a roof without "laying down" on the job is advertising in the Business Service column in the Want Ad pages of The Constitution.

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For years the silken label of Yolande on lingerie has signified the finest. For years women of discrimination have chosen luxurious intimate wardrobes of Yolande's exquisite pure silk fabrics, fine lace, meticulous hand-needlework. Today the label Yolande is more precious than ever... with silk almost a rarity... but Rich's fall Yolande collection is excitingly complete. Choose for yourself or for gifts while selections are so tempting.

Slip sketched, 5.98. Others 3.98 to 10.98
Gown sketched, 10.98. Others 5.98 to 10.98



IMPORTED! DINNER SETS

Hand-Embroidered

4.99

Special purchase! Sixty elaborate Richelieu dinner sets... lavishly with cut work and hand embroidery. Every stitch done by skilled Chinese women! Beautiful scalloped edges. Fine quality cotton, wears and launders so well. Large dinner cloth, 72x90 inches, eight matching napkins. Beauties like these are scarce... hurry!

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